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# GERMANS REELING BACK ON TWO FRONTS

## , Drop Wage Freeze Plans, Rail Unions Demand

## PRICE CONTROL OPA Drops "Spanyal" Pup Price TO WASHINGTON

Inability To Halt Soaring Values Demonstrated, **Brotherhoods Say** 

HEARING OPENS MONDAY

Non-Operating Workers May Not Entrust Complaints To Special Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Railroad labor demanded today that the government drop all plans for a wage "freeze" in view of its I live at 9 East street, Stoneham, "demonstrated inability" to hold Mass. I am 10 years old and in the down the cost of living.

Opposition to such a "freeze" constituted the major obstacle to head of the United States I would settlement of the dispute of the like it very much if you would rethree operating rail brotherhoods duce the price of cocker spanyal conductors, switchmen and fire- puppyies. We (my mother and I) men-who thus far have rejected presidential arbitration.

Chiefs of the 15 non-operating worry was whether the wage board prices. My address is 9 East street, reconvened by President Roosevelt Stoneham, Mass. would reopen their entire pay dis-

Authority Granted

executive order massemuling the duce the prices. three man panel gam the board both the carriers and the non-operto attend.

prolonged rail labor controversy this way: appeared likely over the weekend. President Roosevelt, a very busy The stalemate has now lasted 11 man these days, turned the letter days with the termination of army over to the cocker spaniel price group of western senators agreed sight.

has been selected by the three operating brotherhoods to prepare a report on their wage situation.

#### Government Accused

After a second long session of "holdout" unions issued a statewith abandoning established processes of the railway labor act; attempting to freeze rail wages for the duration of the war and "fore-(Continued on Page Two)

#### HITLER'S STAFF LOSES earliest possible moment. 60 MEMBERS TO BOMBS

members of Adolph Hitler's staff were reported killed in the Royal is our biggest headache," Patter-Air Force assault on Berlin last son said that particularly in air-Sunday, according to a Stockholm | craft production the "peak of mandispatch today to the London Daily Telegraph.

addition, added, Nazi Secretary of State dustries will reach their 1944 pro-Meissner was wounded as he duction goals, but he expressed sought shelter from the bombs in the chancellory cellar.



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Little Girl Seeking Dog Takes Cost Problem Right Up To Top Man

STONEHAM, Mass., Jan. 8-Ten-year-old Ann Gilcreast goes right to the top man when she wants something - to the Presi-

Ann, the daughter of a naval officer, wanted a cocker spaniel puppy, but felt that the price was too high. So, without her mother's knowledge, she wrote a letter to

"Dear President Roosevelt:

"My name is Ann Gilcreast and sixth grade.

"Since you are President and would like one very much. But with prices as they are now we cannot afford one. Will you please unions also were concerned about write me a letter back telling me the "freeze" although their main if you are going to reduce the

"My father is in the navy as pute or confine itself to consider- Lt. (JG) and is in Africa. So you ation of their claims for overtime. see we would like a puppy very much to keep us company thease cold Winter nights. I would thank It was understood that the you very much if you would re-

"F. S. Don't rorget to write to complete authority to proceed as me and tell me if you are going to it sees fit. The first hearing will reduce the price of cocker spanyal puppyies.

Ann's letter was eminently suc- Solons Set Deadline ating brotherhood officials invited cessful. The price of a cocker spaniel was not only reduced, she Few new developments on the got one for nothing. It happened

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#### PATTERSON ASKS their general chairmen, the three HOME FRONT TO ment charging the government PLAY REAL ROLE to lift meat rationing until "thou- STOLEN RADIUM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Declaring that the world's greatest decisions will be made on the field of closing any agreement between the battle in 1944, Undersecretary of carriers and the brotherhoods while War Robert P. Patterson today called upon the nation's home front to work for victory at the

"Victory ahead is certain," he said. "but it is our job, here at home, to work as hard as our sol-LONDON, Jan. 8-Fifty to 60 diers fight to gain that victory." Confessing that "manpower still

power is not reached."

He declared it was too early to confidence that "we will hit the last year.

"The armed forces come first." he explained. "The bulk of all our supplies must go to them."

reached."

#### MURDER CONFESSED BY WOMAN AFTER 16 YEARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-A conscience-stricken woman, who charitable institutions. walked into the detective bureau yesterday and confessed killing a man 16 years ago, faced a charge of murder today,

The woman was Mrs. Maxine Allen, 45, who told Detective Chief John L. Sullivan that she had 35, during a quarrel in a near North Side restaurant October 3,

She said she fled after the shoot- agent. ing and since then had moved from city to city fearing capture. "It was his life or mine," she

hold the woman for murder.

## Set Record, Fly On 50 Missions, Drop Bombs On Each



JEW bombing record for the U. S. Army air forces has been set by the Flying Fortress, Knockout Dropper, which has completed 50 operational flights over enemy-held Europe and has dropped its bomb load on each flight. The Fortress and the crew that manned it on the 50th flight are pictured above. The pilot, Lieut. Malcolm Brown, left, of North Carolina, is shaking hands with the co-pilot, Capt. George T. Mackin

Others are, left to right, Lieut. Hillard Alloway, Wisconsin; Lieut. J. M. Robinson, Long Beach, Cal.; Sergt. Veryl Cress, Los Angeles; Sergt. Malolm Wright, Bogata, Tex.; Sergt. Ralph J. Cirilo, Jamestown, N. Y.; Sergeant Boling, Charlotte, N. C.; Sergt. John Kanecko, Pittsburgh; Sergt. Calvin Boggs, Seattle; Sergt. George Howell, New York. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Lifting Of Beef, Pork, Mutton Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan.

A subcommittee of nine officials services, became interested and day to lift rationing of lamb, beef cember 15 income tax payment. and pork before launching a detervide a "meat holiday."

cided on the ultimatum came after emphasized. Sen. John Thomas (R) Idaho, said he would introduce a bill Monday sands of tons of pork, lamb and destroyed, can be consumed by the

Sen. Clyde Reed (R) Kans., chairman of the unofficial committee which has been conferring with price administration officials, in the meat situation.

Reed disclosed that the OPA has agreed to continue use of "spare" (Continued on Page Two)

## OF HUNS FALL predict whether the nation's in-

target." That means, he said, more they have survived Nazi occupathan 40,000 tons of airplanes per tion and terror, somewhere in Po- wrapped, and medical authorities month-twice the production of land today are three unsuspecting expressed the fear that post office heirs to a million dollars. Benjamin Epstein, a junk dealer

of Winsted, Conn., left a million dollars of an estate valued be-He said the United States Army tween a million and a million and objective of an invasion force of a half dollars, to a brother, sister 7,700,000 men has "almost been and niece who last were heard from living in Poland. Epstein was born in Kiev.

Epstein's will was the largest ever probated in Winsted and also provides generous bequests to his landlady, Mrs. Eva Goldich, her daughter, Mrs. Sanford L. Zieve, of Washington, D. C., and local

#### "CHRONIC NIGHT SHIRLEY DIVORCED

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-Charg-Shirley Ross today held a divorce central committee. from Kenneth R. Dolan, actors'

tained ownership of real estate. "perhaps several other states."

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Frank B. that redemption of war bonds has been only six percent since the beginning of the sales and that published reports showing redemption of bonds in November to be 23 percent were unfair.

Redemption was high in Novemcontrol of the railroads not yet in department, OPA Mrs. Laurette today to give the Office of Price ber, Mitchell declared, due to Rousevell, acting chief of office Administration until next Thurs- Christmas shopping and the De-"Ninety-four percent of the

mined fight for legislation to pro- bonds standing guard for this country, are still in the hands of Word that the senators had de- persons who bought them," he

## beef, now destined to spoil or be RECOVERED, BUT THIEF IN DANGER

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 8-Officials at Hill Field today announced redeclared, "we will give them until covery of "most" of the radium responded promptly to the emernext Thursday to provide relief," that was stolen recently from the gency call last night, but medicinal

For the last three days, military and civilian authorities have been conducting a state-wide search for received by the commanding officer of the field and it was found to contain a quantity of the stolen radium solution in tiny vials.

On receipt of the package, military authorities opened an investi-WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 8-If gation into the source of the mailing. The package was carelessly employes and others who had handled it might have been harmed by the radium rays.

It is believed that the radium

#### STASSEN TO BE IN G. O. P. RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

mander Harold E. Stassen, who gave up the governorship of Minnesota to join the nation's armed forces, is "a bona fide candidate for the GOP presidential nomina-

Unexpectedly In New York Apartment

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - Former President Herbert Hoover relast night in their apartment in Waldorf Towers. She was 68.

death. She had just returned to New Deal panaceas." the apartment from a concert, and of spirits when stricken.

been preparing to leave for a dinner appointment at the time, was at her bedside when she passed away. Their two sons, Allan, a California rancher, and Herbert, Jr., a radio engineer, were notified immediately. Her physician, Rr. Ralph Boots,

instrument department of the administrations were to no avail. a spokesman for the hotel.

The passing of the wife of the the deadly element. A package was nation's 31st chief executive left only five surviving wives of form- statement that 75 percent of Ber- farmers there will be heavy food scored today by Admiral William (Continued on Page Two)

#### HUNS EXPECTING 2,000,000 YANKS AMONG INVADERS

LONDON, Jan. 8-The German high command expects to meet thief has been "permanently if not United States troops in the com- the European skies, fatally" harmed by the lethal rays. ing invasion of Europe, the Bernewspaper today.

respondent said the Nazis also team." are planning to meet the possibility that Allied troops may attack from some sectors of the Russian front at the same time as CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Lieut. Com- the blows from the west falls.

#### W. K. VANDERBILT DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 8-William

Kissam Vanderbilt, yachtsman, ex- ty announced today that British That was the statement today of "night owl," screen songstress the Minnesota Republican state ment in his Park avenue home. He northwest of the Azores. was 65. The multi-millionaire Radabaugh said support of the sportsman, a great grandson of weeks ago," former governor was growing and Commodore Cornelius K. Vander-Miss Ross was awarded one that his name already was on the bilt, who founded both the New was broken up by depth charges today. dollar a week alimony—plus \$50 preferential ballots in Nebraska York Central and the Vanderbilt from the sloop H. M. S. Woodcock, weekly support for their two sons, and South Dakota and would ap- Dynasty, returned from Florida the communique said, the vessel told Sullivan. He said he would Russ, 6, and John, 2. She also ob- pear also on Wisconsin ballots and shortly before Christmas because H. M. S. Wild Goose finished off ly by an RAF bomber over Swed- and strike threats are not harmof the ailment.

# IN HOUSE BOARD

Committee Members Frown On Special Levy To Halt Farm Sales

TAX CURE-ALL RAPPED Solons Refuse To Agree That Land Boom Is Of Dangerous Size

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Republican members of the house ways and means committee appeared today to be cool to the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that special taxes be imposed to halt the farm land boom.

Wickard's recommendation, which embraces the levying of a 90 percent 'excess profits" tax on farm land transactions, is scheduled to be considered by the taxwriting committee within the next few months. Rep. Knutson of Minnesota,

ranking GOP member of the committee, said he 'doubted that such legislation is even necessary." "Whether there is a land boom or not is a matter of opinion and

degree," Knutson said. "Unquestionably land prices are up, but I have seen no evidence of

any runaway prices yet. Fundamentally I am opposed to using the power to tax to cure every ailment that threatens the economic body. It has been the Finance Committee, said today Former First Lady Dies has most often applied to gain social reforms and inflict punitive measures. It is bad government 1.680.000 Workers Escape and the country has come to rea-

#### Tax For Revenue

"The power to tax should be mained in seclusion today follow- confined solely to raising revenue. ing the sudden death of his wife Mr. Wickard is not proposing that we raise revenue; he is advocating that we stop something which he An acute heart attack which sees in the terms of economic evil. be "fairly bright" in 1944 and precame with shocking suddenness His vision may be excellent, but his dicted industrial reconversion will shortly after 7 o'clock caused her remedy is as shortsighted as most put more men back in agricultural

Rep. Carlson (R) Kan., another

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#### HUN INDUSTRIAL CITIES DOOMED, SAYS ARNOLD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Gen. Mr. Hoover remained in seclusion H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the back into agriculture where they after announcement of her death army air forces, declared today was made in a brief statement by that "we're going ahead and complete the job" of wiping German vice. industrial centers off the map. Reluctant to amplify an earlier

lin lies in ruins, General Arnold said, however: "We are picking out war centers

all over Germany and proceeding o wipe them out.' He admitted that complete eradcation of Hitler's industrial hub

'will take some time." General Arnold said the Germans realize that their fighter plane is their only hope. He predicted the Nazis would crack when between two and three million their fighters are knocked out of

lin correspondent of a Madrid knocked off Japan's "first team," he said, and Yank flyers are now

#### BRITISH SLOOPS SINK TWO SUBS IN EIGHT HOURS RAF LEAFLETS WARNING

plorer and former president of the sloops detected and sank two New York Central railroad, suc- enemy submarines within the killed Harry "Blackie" Woods, ing that her husband was a chronic Dr. R. C. Radabaugh, chairman of cumbed early today to a heart ail- space of eight hours at a position

LONDON, Jan .8- The admiral-

After the first enemy U-boat the second.

## WICKARD'S PLAN Marked For Death



THE clandestine French newspaper Bir Hakeim says that the underground has passed a death sentence on Danielle Darrieux, screen actress, on charges of collaborating with the Nazis. She made one movie ni the U.S. after a successful career in France and is reported to have left Hollywood for Paris in 1938, remaining there under German rule.

Draft—Industry Expected To Free Others

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-A War that had been converted into vir-Food Administration official said tual fortresses. today the farm labor picture will employment.

At the close of 1943, the spokesseemed in good health and the best member of the committee, joined man said, 1,680,000 farm hands of Nazi garrison at Kirovograd, with Knutson in questioning the draft age were deferred from mili-The former president, who had wisdom of the Wickard proposal. tary service-comprising more "I think we ought to hold hear- than half of the total deferments Dnieper bend.

granted by selective service. The official predicted that this year, but pointed out that there is little possibility of it decreasing.

He said as industrial reconversion gets into full swing this year, many ex-farmers will be released from factory war jobs and drift STRIKES probably will be granted occupational deferment from military ser-

Recognizing that in spite of fav-WFA soon will begin another drive (Continued on Page Two)

#### BRITISH INSIST NEW PLANE IS "FLYING SQUIRT"

Frank Whittle, Royal Air Force flier who perfected the Allies' new America's airmen already have jet-propelled plane, had his own weapon that was prolonging the idea of what it should be named. Whittle planned to call the craft As reported in London, the cor- "working on the Jap second the "Gyrone," a combination of 'gyro" and "cyclone."

However, his country has other ideas, being almost unanimous in its application of the nickname 'Flying Squirt" to the plane.

#### GERMANS OF INVASION

LONDON, Jan. 8-Bombers of and bombs of war." the Royal Air Force already are dropping leaflets on German who was responsible for the labor cities, warning them that the in- controversies-management, labor The action took place "some vasion of western Europe is im- or government-he asserted, "I minent, the London Daily Mail only know that such things should said in a dispatch from Stockholm not happen if the United States

> when one was dropped accidentat- "Any contention that strikes en, the newspaper declared.

Hun Army In Dnieper Bend Collapsing, Declares Moscow Report

Heaviest Russ Gunfire Of War Pours Into Vital

Industrial Center

KIROVOGRAD TOTTERING

By International News Service Powerful Allied forces sent the Germans reeling back on both the Russian and Italian fronts today, as the Royal Air Force continued its relentless hammering of the Reich's cities from the air.

In Italy, infantrymen of Lieut.

Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army

pushed the Germans out of San Vittore after three days of bloody street fighting, and engaged immediately in further hand-to-hand battling in the next village 1,000 yards to the north. Allied headquarters in Algiers

announced that San Vittore had fallen, although occupation of the town was reported earlier in front line dispatches. Moscow reported that the Ger-

man army within the Dnieper bend, was collapsing, and fall of the important rail and industrial center of Kirovograd, termed the key to these Nazi positions, was expected momentarily.

#### Kirovograd Falling

It was on the Russian front. however, where the Nazi legions were in their most desperate straits. Heavy hand-to-hand fighting raged in the outskirts of Kirovograd and the great industrial ey center within the Dnieper bend was brought under one of the greatest concentrations of Soviet artillery fire since the war began. Russian tank and infantry units fought their way into the city's extremities, pushing forward against stiff resistance. The Germans fought back from houses

Battlefront dispatches made clear the Russians are maintaining absolute air superiority over the Germans in massed combats. thwarting attempted delivery of airborne supplies to the beleagured whose capture may spell the doom of 750,000 enemy troops in the

#### Germans Trapped

In Kirovograd itself, the number number of agriculturally deferred of men trapped is far less than the men will not increase much this 300,000 Germans captured at Stal-(Continued on Page Two)

## STANDLEY SAYS WAR AND PEACE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8orable deferment policies for Strikes and strike threats were production goals to meet this year, H. Standley as dangerous to America both in war and in the peace to come.

Speaking at a news conference at his La Mesa home, the former ambassador to Russia asserted that labor disputes "indicate a lack of unity which may have a disastrous effect on our position LONDON, Jan. 8-Group Capt. at the peace table."

He declared further that they were giving the Axis a propaganda

The retired admiral said that the bare mention of a strike threat in railroads or steel is given wide publication in Europe, with the issues behind the dispute not explained until weeks or months

"It is obvious," he pointed out,

"that Hitler can put such moves to good propaganda use. And you can imagine its effect on our Allies in Russia and Britain, where they are much closer to the guns Saying that he did not know

is to contribute its full share to It was learned of the leaflets victory and the post-war world.

ful is plain foolishness."

## YANKEES TAKE SAN VITTORE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Hun Army In Dnieper Bend Collapsing, Declares Moscow Report

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ingrad, but there was every likelihood the Russians would capture intact one of the biggest industrial centers of the Ukraine and along with it a sizeable bag of enemy prisoners.

Reports to Moscow indicated that German defenses in the Dnieper bend were collapsing generally under impact of the fourth Soviet offensive launched within the space of a month.

Encirclement of Kirovograd came about when two columns drove forward north and south of the city, forced the Ingul river and met southwest of the rail center. The junction of Konev's troops and Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's victorious first army was believed to have entrapped as many as 150,000 Germans

Gen. Vatutin's army, in its drive toward the vital Odessa-Lwow-Vilna railway, overran more than 76 towns and villages. Fifth Army occupation of San Vittore eliminated another barrier on the road to Cassino, six miles to the north and regarded as the gateway to the eternal city of

The American troops now are locked in combat with the Nazis at Guisto 1,000 yards to the north. They advanced as much as a mile in some sectors of the 10-mile front, and captured several strategic positions, including a 4,000foot height which had been impeding progress.

On the Adriatic end of the trans-peninsular line, the British Eighth Army battled wintry weather and stiffer enemy resistance to inch closer toward the port of Pescara.

The 'round-the-clock bombardment of occupied Europe continued unabated speedy Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force battered targets in the western postions of the Reich during the night and returned to their bases without the loss of a single plane.

The Swift plywood planes followed up one of the war's most powerful raids by American fourmotored bombers. The Yank fleet accounted for 24 German interceptors, while losing 19 of its own. The bombers accounted for all but nine of the enemy craft shot

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers hit the Jap base at Kavieng on New Ireland again for the 17th night in a row, indicating to observers that this Nipponese bastion was being given the familiar "softening up" invasion. Other Allied airmen lia, blasting enemy ground positions and shipping.

There was a lull in ground activity on both the New Britain and New Guinea fronts.

#### ROMANIA REPORTED IN PEACE SEEKING MOOD

LONDON, Jan. 8-Romania is ready to seek peace terms from Russia, a Reuters dispatch from Istanbul said today, and is awaiting onl ythe guarantee of her future existence before acting immediately.

Romanian peasant party leader Juliu Maniu is said to head the peace group which has asked the Allies, including Rusia, for a clear reassurance as to Romania's fu-

#### FREEDOM PRESS DEFENDED BY COLBY

LONDON, Jan. 8-The admiralfreedom of the press as "a right of the people" Bainbridge Colby secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, declared today that "no one is exempt from honest criticism, not even the Presi-

Speaking before a Chicago business group, Colby said that "to fetter the press is to fetter ourselves."

#### QUARANTINES REMOVED

Two scarlet fever quarantines were removed Friday by the Pickaway county health office, both in the Scioto township district. One of the quarantines was at the home of Herman Beavers, Orient, where Oliver Sutton, 13, was ill, and the other was at the residence of John Beavers, Commercial Point, where his son, Ray, 7, was conducted as usual.

#### JAP SOUVENIRS SHOWN

An interesting exhibit of Japanese possessions captured by the private and his bride-to-be un-American troops in the Pacific til Friday afternoon when Private pective "honeymoon" in the brig-Division. Included are a Japanese issued. radio set, a rifle, tableware, rubber Streets and the lassie went to a shoes used by tree climbers and doctor's office to obtain a medical other interesting items.



ACTION OFF VELLA LAVELLA-The accuracy and power of our guns in this night naval battle surprised the Japs who turned and ran, abandoning their ill-fated attempt to land troops to reinforce their position.



EX.SECRET-A fatal surprise to many an Axis tankman in the North African campaign was the "bazooka," which launched rocket-shells.

By JOSEPH A. BORS

Written for Central Press WASHINGTON-More than any conflict in history, World War II is a battle of "secret weapons" and mechanical perfection, and developments to date have left little doubt that the United States has a comfortable head-start in new death-dealing devices.

Some of the secret weapons can only be hinted about because the enemy would pay a fortune for a blueprint of them, but others, like the famous "bazooka," have been made public after the high command decided the enemy knew something about the weapon.

Secret weapons developed by the Army may become public property a few months after they are put in use because they are more likely to be captured by the enemy.

#### Navy Keeps Secrets

battering that usually precedes an not be divulged until after the war, neers back home, went to work and ranged north and east of Austra- chance that a warship or a Navy sembly line had a new profile. The great success of United States

American victories on land, sea which he never recovered. and air on fronts throughout the lence in equipment and progress in the development of new weapons.

In North Africa the United fired a deadly, armor piercing rock-

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, retiring chief of the Navy's ordnance bureau, recently gave news-United States has a number of rev-

olutionary, death-dealing devices. weapons comparable to the muchvaunted German acoustic "homing" | the target with the gun or director | more American secret weapons are torpedo, which is guided by the sight automatically determines on the way. Only dead Japs and

by radio to its target. "We have one development that certain foreign scientists labeled impossible," Blandy said. "It has been done. It has been in use many

Another Army development that set the enemy back on its heels for a while was the 75-millimeter cannon mounted in the nose of a B-25, twin-engined North American Billy Mitchell bomber.

First used in the Southwest Pacific, the deadly plane played havoc with Jap shipping and bases months before the Army permitted pictures of it to be released for public consumption.

Another Army development was the "chin turret" in the nose of the B-17 Flying Fortress. It was mounted on the planes after the enemy fighters discovered the nose was a weak spot and concentrated

their attacks there. The Navy's secret devices will Based on combat reports, engiif then, because there is little soon bombers rolling off the asplane at sea will fall into enemy next enemy fighter that tried this Navy forces in night battles. soft-spot got a big surprise from

According to Blandy, some of world during the past year are the the Navy's developments will be best proof of United States excel- "romances in science" once the stories behind them can be told.

#### Gunfire Control Uncanny

One of these romances could well looked like a piece of pipe and it oblivion because it provided the she had taken a heavy toll.

means for repelling attacks by air. As Blandy explained it to newsdone automatically.

Blandy said the Navy has secret weapons (20-millimeter and .50- of Guadalcanal. caliber) the mere act of following | Most heartening is the fact that sound of ships' propellers, and the how much a plane must be led, Germans will be the first among magnetic bomb which is directed both vertically and horizontally, in the enemy to get a taste of them.

# KNOCKOUT PUNCH-Axis airmen, socked by the Billy Mitchell bomb-

er's deadly 75-millimeter cannon, never knew what hit them! der that the projectile shall hit,

Blandy said. "You follow the target about two seconds, then you open fire, and you are on-and your bullets are on. And the gun follows the sight without the assistance of the gun crew."

#### For Big Guns, Too

This is called remote, auto control, and the method also is used in directing the larger guns, both for anti-aircraft and for surface battles. According to Blandy, this feature is responsible for the

For instance, the United States Cruiser Helena slipped into Kula Gulf in the Central Solomons last summer supported by other warships. The night was pitch dark and it was raining. They expected the Japs to run in reinforcements on New Georgia.

Suddenly, without actually see-States Army startled the Germans be about the scientific research on ing her targets, the Helena opened and the world with a simple anti- the improvement of gunfire control fire, sending one Jap destroyer tank and anti-pill box weapon on both warships and planes. De- after another down in flames. Subcalled launcher, rocket, AT, M-1, velopments along this line actually sequently she herself fell victim to and nicknamed "bazooka." It saved the modern warship from a torpedo attack, but not before

There have been other instances like this. In fact, the Japs have not men, the speed of planes makes it won a night engagement since the impossible for the human brain to ill-fated Battle of Savo Island in compute the angle and range of August, 1942, when a Jap squadron men a broad hint that affoat the fire. In the American Navy it is surprised and sank four Allied cruisers that were guarding United "In the case of the smaller States Marines during the invasion

## SOLDIER PLANS PLANS PROGRESS FOR MRS. ADA BOGGS, POLICE GET HIM Walnut township Institute com- KINGSTON, DIES

town, O. She was a native of

Survivors include two children, er. Lucy Cook Radcliffe of Columbus; Exhibits of various forms are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Other officers in addition to Mr.

Mrs. Boggs was a daughter of Moody are Raymond Riegel, vice- Dr. Robert W. and Margaret Mowtownship is much improved in the not old enough for marriage with- president; Mrs. Frank Dill, secre- ery Shannon. She married Scott tary; Ralph Fisher, treasurer, and Cook Boggs who died in 1898.

DEAD STOCK

REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service COLTS REMOVED Clean Trucks

Pickaway Fertilizer Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

On Special Levy To

Halt Farm Sales

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we don't need such a tax," Cari-

"It is true that in my state farm

values are up, but most of the

purchases are being made in cash

Rumors that death weapons in the murder of the Elmer McCoy family might have been hidden in their caskets were blasted today after an examination of the coffins was conducted Friday by county authorities.

Bodies of all three members of the McCoy family were exhumed on orders of Prosecutor John Hill in order to conduct a complete autopsy, which was not done prior to the funerals. The bodies were also exhumed in order to permit a search for the two guns believed used in the murders.

James Collett, 60, of Clinton county, is held in Fayette county jail for trial February 14 on the triple murder charge. He has pleaded innocent although authori- are buying land as a cushion ties claim he has admitted murder- against inflation. Obviously they

The \$55,000 estate of the slain | sell. family will be distributed equally among three relatives, it was revealed in probate court today. last war. Then, a man would put The property will be shared by a few hundred dollars down and Mrs. Collett, McCoy's sister; Dr. J. A. McCoy and Mrs. Sylvia Ad- profit a few days later. I don't kinson, brother and sister of Mrs.

In the estate is included \$30 .-619 from McCoy's property, \$24,-209 that was listed as Mrs. Mc- nue purposes. Coy's and \$1,161 listed as the daughter, Mildred's.

## OUTLOOK FAI

(Continued from Page One) to mobilize the U. S. Crop Corps and bring off-the-farm help for seasonal work, he declared.

Selective service has revealed farmers deferred from military duty, the spokesman said. He quoted a recent speech in which selecyear to help build an army of 11,- wrongfully used. 300,000 men.

ferment," the spokesman declared. fice.

He also emphasized that of the first 1,400,000 pre-Pearl Harbor gasoline follows: fathers who were taken out of 3-A classification, only about two in this office that hundreds of mopercent were given agricultural torists illegally used their occupa-

deferment picture won't be hard driving. hit by the new re-classification,"

(Continued from Page One) er presidents. They were Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and the former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston.

Mrs. Hoover, the former Miss Lou Henry, daughter of Charles D. Henry, a Waterloo, Ia., banker, was endowed with many and varied talents, and followed her husband's star from the plains of Iowa to some of the fartherest corners of the globe, before becoming mistress of the White House.

She circled the world several times, spoke five languages and during the 44 years of her married life was sort of a liaison officer between her husband and the rest of the world. As first lady of the land, she left a vivid memory of a gracious, gray-haired woman, eminently fitted by nature, personality and education to serve as the White House hostess.

Mrs. Boggs was the last of her family of four children.

Funeral servicess will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the they possibly can with next Tuesthe Rev. L. V. Bauguess officiat- date for taking bunnies. ing. Burial will be in Mount bearers will be James Forquer, son. Sharp, H. E. Yaple and Ed Hatch- expected to be busy men next

# NOT FOUND IN WICKARD'S PLAN OPA Drops PRICE CONTROL

(Continued from Page One) showed it to a friend, Miss Ruth

Committee Members Frown Cantrell. Miss Cantrell was on the point of leaving Washington and didn't know what to do with her yearold cocker, Bambi.

So she talked with Ann's mother and today Ann and Bambi are ings, but if the situation in other frolicking together. states is the same as in Kansas,

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Little Ann Gilcreast, age 10, who was given a cocker spaniel puppy after she wrote a letter directly to President Roosevelt requesting he reduce the price of dogs, is thrilled today with her pet.

and re-sales are few. Many people "Bambi (the spaniel)" Ann told the New York Journal-American by long distance phone from her are not buying to speculate or to Stoneham, Mass. home, "is the greatest, most beautiful and "We are a long way from condismartest girl dog in the whole tions which existed during the

(Continued from Page One)

"By the middle of next week we

fectiveness of means taken to re-

lieve the congestion in pork," Reed

"If only these hard-headed bu-

have a temporary surplus of pork,

Thomas lashed out at "Bureau-

waste of meat and a prospective

shortage of meat products that

will be disastrous in the months

"During the first week of Janu-

ary, 1944-preposterous as it may

cold storage rooms millions of

pounds of edible meat so as to pro-

"Some packers threw what they could into vats to reduce it to low

tions-right here in the United

perience of the last few months

will impel them to curtail produc-

tion tremendously or abandon op-

**GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO** 

MEET IN LANCASTER

Annual Winter meeting of the

South Central Ohio Guernsey

Breeders' association will be held

in the Hotel Lancaster, Lancaster,

Friday, January 21, at noon, All

dairy cattle men including Guern-

sey breeders and their friends are

being invited by Robert Musser

of Circleville, president of the

Guernsey association, to partici-

H. E. Denlinger, field secretary

of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' as-

sociation, will be present to dis-

cuss present dairy problems, and

Professor Harrison, Cornell uni-

versity, will also be on the pro-

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county ex-

tension agent, and Harold Thayer,

Fairfield county agent, will be

present to discuss dairy production

and marketing problems as they

BUY WAR BONDS

relate to locate conditions.

meat," said Thomas.

would be astounding!"

erations."

ought to help a little."

price of oil.

just shead.'

so why ration it?'

buy a farm and sell it for a big think that condition exists now." Carlson agreed with Knutson that the taxing power should not be employed for other than reve-

"We have had all that we are going to see for some time to come," the Kansan said.

The principal levy against farm land transactions today is the capital gains tax which has a 25 percent ceiling. Wickard would lift the ceiling to 90 percent, and gradually reduce it again after the war. A bill to carry out this theory has already been introduced in the senate by Sen. Gillette (D) Ia.

#### REPLACEMENT OF HOLIDAY USED mon sense we could solve the situthere are about 800,000 single GAS REFUSED distribute scarce commodities. We

Office of Price Administration issued a warning Saturday to mocrats in the War Food Administrative Service Director Hershey said torists who used their gasoline ration and OPA," who, he said, reabout 100,000 or 200,000 men will tions for holiday trips that they fused to take any steps "to avert be taken from 4-F classification had better not apply for supplefurther wholesale, scandalous and deferred farm workers this mental rations to replace those

This warning was sounded in a "This will be offset by farm memorandum sent to the Pickaway youths becoming 18 years of age County War Price and Rationing and eligible for occupational de- board by the Columbus district of-

The bulletin on illegal use of

"Information has been received tional rations for trips over the "These facts indicate that most | Christmas and New Year holidays. of the pre-Pearl Harbor farm These people are now applying for fathers are already deferred and a renewal ration prior to the earlthat the present total agricultural lest date because of this wrongful grade fats and fertilizer.

"The way to stop this practice is States of America—packers were to refuse a renewal in every case ordered to comply within 10 days where the ration was improperly or face civil and criminal prosecuused. Once the word gets out that tion. local boards are not going to countenance persons rationing themselves and using their occupational rations as they please, we are sure the problem will solve itself.

"As a matter of fact, anyone applying for a renewal ration prior to expiration date because his gasoline was used for a vacation or holiday trip should not only be refused the ration requested but should be subjected to ration revocation proceedings."

#### SERVICE DEPARTMENT GOES ON 44 HOUR WEEK

Circleville service department workers will start on a 44-hour work week scheduled Monday, four hours being cut each week from the amount of time members of the department may be in.

Director Clarence Helvering said the action was taken as an economy measure, declaring that revenues from gasoline tax and automobile license tags are being reduced greatly. At the present time there are only four employes in the service

department. RABBITT SEASON COMES

#### TO CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY Circleville district rabbit hunt-

ers are getting in all the hunting Next Saturday, January 15, is Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. Pall the final day of the trapping sea-

> Hunters who still have shells are Monday and Tuesday.

ARTHUR · WAYNE

#### 2 BIG HITS 2 SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 Hits! "Above Suspicion" Bring Your Friends 2 Days Only JOAN CRAWFORD FRED McMURRAY PLUS HIT NO. 2 ROY ROGERS "Man From Music Mountain"

# McCOY CASKETS (Special to The Herald) (Special to The Herald)

Inability To Halt Soaring Values Demonstrated. **Brotherhoods Sav** 

(Continued from Page One) the railroads remain under army operation."

"There is apparently a complete absence of any single satisfactory authority with whom we can discuss the pending wage problem." the statement said. "At least we have been unable to discover any and none has been officially suggested to us."

The brotherhoods declared that the government was endeavoring to "freeze" railroad pay, a "proposition heretofore not even broached to other classes of workers who have been more successful than railroaders in obtaining increases." The unions said it was a proposition "unique in wage matters."

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes previously stated that the overtime portion of the arbitration award made to the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers was "frozen." The award consisted of a four cents an hour increase in bacoupons for pork and said "that sic wage rates plus five cents for overtime beyond 40 hours.

#### Rap Living Costs

will get another report on the ef-"Confronted as we are with the government's demonstrated inability to prevent a rise in prices of said. "I don't want to legislate, but the commodities which our memit may be necessary. I am from bers must purchase to live, with the oil country and I don't want their already inadequate earnings, to enact legislation to raise the we feel justified in our wariness of any proposal which calls upon us to accept the fixation of wages at reaucrats would show a little comexisting levels for an unpredictable ation. Rationing was designed to serted. period," the three "holdouts" as-

There was some doubt whether the non-operating unions would entrust their case to the special wage board and abide by its decision in the absence of definite assurance as to the scope of the board's authority. The same board last November awarded the nonoperating unions a sliding-scale increase of four-to-ten cents an hour as within the stabilization pro-

The non-operating unions accepted this award on December 27, seem-the War Food Administraafter previously rejecting it, but tion directed meat packers and stipulated additional demands for slaughterers to remove from their overtime as awarded the two members of the operating "big five." The non-operating unions contend vide space for newly slaughtered that the wage rate issue is now settled. with only the overtime to be decided. The carriers object to this approach, insisting that both wages and overtime be considered

#### ANDERSON TRIAL SET

Trial of Carl C. Anderson, Hamilton, O., pipeline contractor "I am reliably informed that in charged with fraud in connection the city of Philadelphia alone, with the "Big Inch" pipeline, was more than one million pounds of set for February 14 today in U. S. such edible meats were destroyed. District Court. Anderson pleaded The national figures, if available, innocent to the government charges that he purchased equip-Thomas warned that unless the ment with funds the government market situation is corrected at had advanced to him for rental once "the livestock producers ex- purposes.

## COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage Ligense
Ralph Eugene Jasper, 21, Hogue,
Ky., soldier, and Hazel Marie Robison, 375 Weldon ayenue, Circleville.
Probate
Fannie M, Howard estate, final
account filed.
Leroy Baughmer estate, letters of
administration issued to widow,
Ethel; estate estimate, \$8,000.

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



-PLUS-CLEMENTIN

# MARRIAGE BUT INSTITUTE AT WALNUT PROMINENT AT

day afternoon. Today, he is a prisoner at Fort Hayes, Columbus, for ciation. being A.W.O.L Streets belongs in a camp in California, but his leave ended December 30, Chief McCrady said. But his persistency doesn't in-

volve his being absent without the closing session. Two weeks ago he appeared at Planned during the Institute. the courthouse marriage license stricken. Health situation in Scioto bureau, but the bride-to-be was last week, school classes being out parental permit. Court off:cials expressed regret, but said they could not issue a permit with- corresponding secretary. out the girl's parents signing the

theatre of war is attracting much Streets appeared again. This time attention at the Chicken Inn, he had a different bride-to-be with South Court street. The articles him. But she did not have a mediwere sent to his wife by Captain cal certificate which is necessary Paul Leonard Bowsher of the 37th before marriage licenses can be

certificate, but that is where Chief

McCrady and Patrolman George That was the last they heard of Green caught up with him. The youth will spend his pros-

Mrs. Harold Fisher, hostess and

nour on Tuesday. A play will be

At a bullfight a freak accident metimes happens; the bull, in jerking his head, sometimes throws the sword among the spectators, killing them.

BUY WAR BONDS

mittee is completing plans for its Private Russell Streets of Cir- festival which gets under way Mrs. Ada Shannon Boggs, 92, cleville is a rather persistent Monday, January 24 and continues member of a prominent Kingston L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, day, January 11, being the final young fellow, but he ran afoul of through January 25. James Moody family, died Friday at 5:30 p. m. Police Chief W. F. McCrady Fri- is president of the Institute Asso- at the Downs rest home in James-The Institute will be held in the Kingston and a lifelong resident Fred Leasure, Fred Long, Frank school building, with Nebraska Grange serving dinner at the noon

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and Phone 104 Reverse Charges ...

## \* HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

#### LOOKS OVER SCENE OF NEW TRY TO STOP ALLIES



CHARGED BY ADOLF HITLER with the command of Germany's western defenses against the coming Allied invasion, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, left above, is accompanied by a group of officers on an inspection tour of the Nazi "Atlantic Wall." The Nazis are proclaiming great faith in their walls, but the French thought the Maginot Line would stop the Germans in 1940. (International Soundphoto)

## All-American Grid Stars At Marine Corps Base



FOUR All-American football players, now undergoing training at the Parris Island, South Carolina, Marine base, are caught by the camera discussing the 1943 football season. From the left

are Johnny Podesto, Cellege of the Pacific fullback; Alex Agase, Purdue guard; Tony Butkovich, Purdue fullback, and Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback.



THE FLAG THEY DIED FOR covers the coffins of two unidentified U. S. soldiers as their buddles hold last rites for them at the American cemetery near Mateur, North Africa. Many unknown soldiers are buried here, but efforts to identify them through salvaged belongings continue. (International)

#### RED WINTER TROOPS CLEAR NAZI MINE FIELD



PROBING THE SNOW with electric detectors for mines buried by retreating Germans in the Vitebsk area, Russian sappers prepare to take over a hastily vacated dugout. Scenes like the above are being re-enacted to the south, where 500,000 Nazis are fighting desperately to break a trap in the middle Ukraine. Despite fierce counterattacks, General Vatutin's armies are moving ahead steadily. (International Radiophoto)

## COURT FEUD CAUSES SPECULATION





Harlan Fiske Stone

William O. Douglas

FIGHT OVER the next chief justiceship of the supreme court is believed by many Washington observers to be involved in the longstanding feud between Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter, fanned into a new flare-up this week when Black denounced Frankfurter's philosophy in a patent case. According to present rumors, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone will retire in June. Besides Black and Frankfurter, Washington circles consider Justices Robert H. Jackson or William O. Douglas, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, as most likely candidates for promotion. (International)

#### THANKS COP FOR KILLING SON



POLICEMAN WHO KILLED HER SON receives the thanks of Mrs. Doris Russell, above, in Chicago. The policeman, Joseph Niewinski, shot and killed William Auburn Thompson, 28, the son, following a series of holdups. Thompson, an ex-convict and Army deserter, had a long criminal record. Mrs. Russell told Niewinski, "I owe you a great debt of gratitude for ending the life of crime of my son which he started when he was 11 years old." (International Soundphoto)

#### RECAPTURE ESCAPED IOWA CONVICTS



THREE OF FOUR CONVICTS who escaped from the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa are pictured above in Davenport, Ia., after they had been recaptured. The fourth also was caught. Left to right above are Sheriff Henry Eichhorn of Jones county, John Bryl, on chain held by sheriff; Frank Brown, and Ralph Cassidy. Bryl and Cassidy were captured by State Senator Frank Martin, former sheriff, when they hid in his garage, (International Soundphoto)

Hitler, Nazi Leaders Celebrate Beer Hall Putsch



TWENTIETH anniversary of the "Beer Hall Putsch" which occurred in November, 1923, brought together the Nazi leaders seen in this picture which appeared in a German magazine. On the right of Hitler are Reichsorganizer Rich-

ard Ley, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, is in front of the rostrum from which Gauleiter Paul Giebler is making the welcoming address to the gathering.

## THE WACS JOIN A HAREM-IN ALGIERS REVUE



number in the Wac musical comedy, "Swing Sister Wac, Swing," presented recently at the Algiers Opera House in Africa. The "sultan" in the clutches of the silken-clad beauty is Sgt. Danny Webb, Hollywood. Giving out with the arms is Pfc. Ona Freeman, Kansas City. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

#### 'SO I SAID TO HIM-'



CHATTING INFORMALLY with King Ibnd Saud, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce leans forward to express a point during their meeting in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He headed the American mission to Arabia. (International).



REPORTED MISSING is Comdr. Willis M. Thomas, above, of Vallejo, Cal., skipper of the American submarine Pompano, reported by the Navy overdue and presumed to be lost. Thomas held the Navy Cross and the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action. (International)

#### In Invasion, Too?



LONDON REPORTS say that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, above, commander of the Fifth Army, may be named to command U. S. ground forces in Allied opening of western front. (International)



GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR, Allied commander in the Southwest Pa cific, is pictured above with Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger at advances headquarters as the latter's Sixth Army drove ahead on New Britain to capture the Cape Gloucester airfield. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto) A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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#### **RUSSIA RUSHES ON**

THE Russians have fought their way out of Russia proper, and entered Poland. This is as if they had crossed Ohio and were invading Indiana and Illinois. There are no natural boundaries to indicate where is required for war needs. one begins and the other ends. There are rivers in western Russia and Poland, like the Dnieper and the Bug, where the Germans can make a stand, just as they might defend, over here, the crossing of the Wa- relaxed on practically all steel products. bash and the Illinois.

country is level and devoid of natural de- with it," said the official, "and it would be fenses. Once the rivers are crossed, the go- unfortunate if any of our steel-making caing should be fast, except as it is made pacity should stand idle until the necessary harder by lengthening Russian lines of com- changes can be made." munications. The flat country extends well into Germany.

No wonder the Nazis are worried.

#### FIGHTING ARMENIAN

MONG the Russian generals who are A driving the Nazis back appears often the name of Ivan C. Bagramian, commanding on the Vitebsk front. By his name he should be an Armenian.

In the Middle Ages the Armenians were gallant fighters, holding their own against Turks, Tartars and Byzantine Greeks. Long centuries of cruel oppression by the Turks has seemed to wipe them off the list of fighting peoples. Armenians have been better known as business men than as sol-

Bagramian's successes show that, given an opportunity, any people can produce good fighters and in the case of the Armenians the old spirit is still there.

#### DOMESTIC FIGHTS

of human nature and how to shape it to mous session. his purposes. And one of his master plans political quarrels at more than they were an excuse for the sending of Marines.)

the fact that Americans may fight bitterly their own, without using himself or the ever many things, especially wages and State department as authority. The UP and politics, and yet keep their wages, their INS refused. The incident leaked out and politics and their patriotism in different caused repercussions similar to that of the compartments. Of all the nations in the General Marshall anonymous statement. world, probably the Americans-and the The Marshall conference has since threat-British-are the most steadfast in their ened a break between labor and the adpatriotic loyalty.

Germany has done her blowing, and now she'll get some real blows.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WPB WORRIED

WASHINGTON - Though not ready to make a public announcement, WPB's steel division is worried about surplus production of steel, is actually urging relaxation of restrictions so that more steel may be consumed for civilian purposes.

This is probably the most important production development of the war. It has not been so many months since every school child in America was collecting scrap iron. while the best collectors won trips to ship launchings to see where the steel was go-

Those were days of desperate shortages. Before the scrap drives got going, many furnaces closed down for lack of materials. Today, furnaces are threatened with closing for exactly the opposite reason-they are producing more steel than

In the big Social Security building in Washington, where WPB is housed, a meeting was held the other day in which a representative of the steel division frankly told other officials that control should be

"We are producing steel faster than But apart from the rivers the whole we are making up our minds what to do

> He pointed out that it will take 60 to 90 days for all the officials and agencies involved to make the decision for diversion of steel to civilian use. Meantime, the mills keep rolling and the steel piles up. The alternative is for the mills to shut down and throw men out of work. As a result, WPB has definitely taken up possible relaxation of restrictions on civilian construction.

> NOTE: This surplus steel production is one reason for the recent steel strike. Most people are unaware of what steel workers see all too clearly—that the beginning of the end of war-boom production has arrived, and lay-offs may be just around the

#### ANONYMOUS GENERAL MARSHALL

The anonymous (General Marshall) press conference regarding labor strikes had had repercussions similar to those of another anonymous press conference, equally famous at the time.

The latter occurred during strained relations with Mexico and Nicaragua in the Coolidge administration, when Robert E. Olds, Frank B. Kellogg's under-secretary of state, called in Kirke Simpson of the HITLER has always fancied himself not Associated Press, Ludwell Denny of the United Press, and George Holmes of the chologist-a wizard in his understanding International News Service for an anony-

He accused Mexico of harboring Comwas to create a revolution in this country. munist designs and stirring up trouble Obviously he estimated our economic and against us in Nicaragua (where we needed

The under-secretary of state wanted the His heavy Nazi mind could not grasp press associations to carry the story on ministration. The State department conference unfortunately threatened a break between the United States and Mexico.

Newspapermen long experienced in fol-(Continued on Page Eight)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Since I've been carrying this camera, instead of a briefcase, I've had very little trouble getting in to see most people!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

## Oldtime Remedies Still Efficacious

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Kruif might have written it up in THE OTHER day a member of my household came down sick. She had been having a cold and coughing a good deal. Then she came

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

home one night and had a couple of chills and a temperature of 101 degrees, and a bounding pulse of 100, and respiration of 20.

Well, I naturally sent for my doctor, J. H. W. That combination of symptoms suggests pneumonia to any doctor. J. H. W. and I went over her chest. We didn't have an X-ray, so we had to use our native senses. Now I happen to be one of the four best physical diagnosticians - meaning using percussion and listening with the stethoscope - in North America. The ers are Oscar Bethea, of New Orleans, Andy Anderson, of Los Angeles, and John Meakins, of Montreal. And J.H.W. is the best physical diagnostician in West lissouri. And going over her chest carefully we could not find any evidence of pneumonia.

o J.H.W. said, maybe it is deep and hasn't come to the surface yet. How about giving her a sulfa

#### Old Fashioned Remedies

And I said, well, she is of the allergic type, and the sulfa will give her an eruption and make her awful sick. I hate to do it. So we gave her some aspirin

and just a little codeine. The next day her temperature was normal and she felt fine.

J.H.W. said to me-"You are not out in practice as much as I am. Do you realize that nine out of ten citizens of this town in her condition last night would have been given sulfadiazine. With all these doctors around here who haven't got training enough to know pneumonia when they hear it. And this morning the good results would have been ascribed to the sulfadiazine - another triumph for the sulfa drugs. Paul de | alone.

the Reader's Digest. And it would have only taken her about ten days to get over the effects of the sulfa-

Exactly! This is a preachment on the usefulness of old fashioned remedies. Just aspirin!

Patients Want New Remedies

Everybody nowadays thinks they are being cheated unless when they are sick they have some brand new remedy, that has just come sizzling hot from the socalled research front. The fact that these remedies have had their action tested mostly on dogs in pharmaceutical laboratories loesn't stop the yearning desire to eat any quantity of them.

And in the meantime there are plenty of good old methods of treatment and we know their action and know what disagreeable side effects they have. And often they don't have any I just reviewed a week or so ago

for an old-fashioned, forgotten remedy - chlorate of potash - in catarrhal fevers in children. Not that the sulfa drugs are not all right in their place. But desperate remedies need desperate

Dr. Zahorsky's recommendation

lls, as well as vice versa. What has become of the use of water? Hippocrates wrote a book on Air, Water and Places in 400 B.C. It is still good practice. With water alone, no swallowing of drugs, you can induce sleep, quiet pain, relieve a sore throat, clear out the bowels, and flush out the sinuses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. J.: Please tell me what a man's blood pressure should be at the age of 65 years, and if blood pressure is curable and what is a safe blood pressure.

Answer: A systolic blood pressure all the way from 150 to 180 is normal at 65. Blood pressure is an adjustment; it is higher in elderly people in order to keep the organs and muscles supplied with blood. To change it very much is more dangerous than to let it

There are five times as many bison in the United States now as

## You're

EACH PASSING DAY the impression grows stronger that we game and were told that the boys really have Hitler's number which, involved were only playing! Zadok Dumkopf firmly believes, is one nine four four.

A fly in the soup has few be in the pioneering stage since all troubles compared to a Jap who he's ever read about it has to do has blundered into China's rice with Bears and Redskins. bowl.

A farmer, broke nine years ago, played Santa Claus so often that now has a 38,000-acre farm. he feels he ought to invest in a That's turning success into a red coat. bumper crop.

which is said to taste just like berg. What of the crew? Were for Refugees." turkey may have its drawbacks. they dresed as penguins or polar We can visualize Junior alibi- in the heights around Gibraltar. ing his not eating crusts by saying he thought they were bones.

those steel pennies floating around The biggest known star has a as there are people in the United forsaken the Axis. diameter of 690,000,000 miles. But, States, so if you don't have at unlike the Hollywood variety, it least a nickel's worth in your doesn't need to worry about reduc- pocket-you're lucky!

It would be fun to see the faces fear those post-war planners may of those Nazi bigwigs who thought get around to planning a new, to feather their nest by buying up plastic planet to replace this old-Berlin real estate.

nocent looking. Still, John and Wil-

YESTERDAY: Viewing the sights in Tamazunchale, Mallory suddenly is frightened by the voice of the man in the white scarf—addressing her! with the chiseled brows, noses, Johann and Wilhelm Schmidt! She she thought, "I'd have fainted." topped dead still. THE INQUIRY put to Mallory by the white-scarfed man made ici-

that felt like summer. "I wish the tumbler of tequila into my hand right now," she thought with franhad not seen the transaction. tic wistfulness. But she hadn't that

Slowly she forced her head

stranger a friendly, though slightly prefers it. If he sold all his wares to make friends with the Indians aloof glance. "Yes, indeed, it is a colorful sight." No other words came to her. Oddly her voice had go home. The trip to market would went on an alligator hunt."

be wasted. You see, they come from "Is that good sport?" The a natural sound; it was courteous, many miles, 30 or 40, walking usu- voice was mechanical. the casual response to a tourist's ally, so the market is not only for She wanted to say, "I supposed

you were in Mexico City by now. But she shrouded that thought with the slightly inquisitive smile that she used when she wanted others As if reading her mind, the man those pigs. But he will not sell gesse was necessary to be a sucsaid, "We stayed here last night. I until very late. That would ruin the cessful aspirin salesman did not always like to remain in Tamazun- sport."

chale if possible for market day. My brother—" He interrupted him- weak; there was none of the fa- swering her question. "Sport? It self to present the man with him. mous lung power, for which she is not for sport. It is for food. The "This is my brother, William was noted, back of it now. Smith. I am John Smith." He smiled, a little clicking lift of bone- throng, the two men making ex- using knives for their attack. Often protruding jaws. "Bill wanted to planatory and descriptive observa- the men lose an arm or a leg. Perdrive on to the city last night, but tions. Again Mallory had that haps they are killed." I argued him into staying here."

to lift his hand and exchange a few thing clearly. The Indian men and advantage of it and had a difficult foreign words of greeting with their sons in enormous straw hats, time stopping. "How horrible!" she some Indian men who strolled past, straight-legged trousers and dull cried. then turned to stare at the girl and white and loose jackets. Often they

RICHARD BLYTHE.

necessary.

friendly remark.

to do all the talking.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

cles of her blood. Icicles on a day

Valles hotel bellboy would shove a

box of a shoeshine boy, perhaps shawl. nothing more than a straw mat to Suddenly Mallory glanced up at ens, some crudely woven mate- Everything else was so unreal.

move in this new nightmare. But Monterrey, didn't we, John?" dusty street and was astounded to sure you were the opera star when to leave her. find her numb legs capable of car- we first saw you registering in that rying her petrified body. However, town."

her no good. Not in this town, any- I see along the highway." Again happen to you, you know." way. She couldn't run shrieking she forced that composure that

MALLORY BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man, street that she was surrounded by "In Monterrey"—she smiled murderers. She couldn't even speak charmingly and tapped one temthe language to tell the people.

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Besides, that nagging uncertain- wacky." ty again haunted her. How could she be sure this was the guilty pair? They were so affable, so in- along between these two friends. liam Smith were a bit too glib. Too night," John Smith said. "You pat, for those arrogant blond faces chins. John and William Schmidt. murmured politely. "If you had,"

Fortunately the brothers thought she had halted to watch a cigaret "No. We represent the Lincols peddler. He took four cigarets from headache tablet company. We pack and, in return for a coin of spend a great deal of time in the light value, handed them to his smaller towns. Friendship is most customer. Actually Mallory's eyes important."

dynamic strength to draw upon. She had nothing except her stage training, the composure that rescued her quivering body whenever

havior. "Isn't it unusual?" around and gave the white-scarfed

buying and selling. It is for visit- gave a bright peso to a young In-

ging three squealing pigs on a denomination. Mallory now realized rope. "Yes," said the older man. the could not remember how many times he had rewarded the brown now he has had dozens of bids on palms of children. That such lar-

dream-like sensation of not even For the first time Mallory had He stopped talking long enough being there. Yet she saw everywore serapes across one shoulder, "is so tragic. North of here, quite "I've been up since 5 o'clock," re- or a folded blanket. As I carry my sumed John Smith, "watching the sable scarves, mused the blond girl. called the Huastecas. They have a people come into town." He waved The women wore full skirts and laughable law. During the first his arm in a wide sweep over the large shaws. The shawl covered the market plaza. "I like to watch them shoulders and sometimes the head. er-in-law is denied the privilege of 'set up shop.' First the counter, Frequently a baby was slung, pa- even speaking to her son-in-law.' usually not much larger than the poose-style, into a part of the

hold the wares those, a few bana- the sun. It was comforting to see nas, some eggs, two or three chick- that the sun and sky still existed. rials-but why tell you? Let us Bill Smith interrupted her walk and see. Just us three. Shall thoughts. "You haven't told us your name-ah, but we know it.

Mallory had been leaning against You're Mallory Baker, the famous a battered adobe wall, powerless to singer. We asked the desk clerk in now she stepped down into the "Yes, although we were quite

her legs tingled painfully as if they | Mallory was on the verge of saying, "But you didn't even look at now we must tell you goodby, until Quickly the two brothers fell into me in Monterrey." Something held we meet in the city. We have many step with her, sandwiching her be- her back. "They'd like to know if I things to do here, many people to tween them. As if I were a hostage, noticed them there, because if they see. Now, a word of advice. Soon she considered, with a new, sharper knew that, they would have a bet- you will be in the mountains. You desperation. Nevertheless she ter idea of my powers of observa- won't be able to see a thing in the walked on. Resistance would do tion. They would know how much fog. Be careful. Something could

ple-"there I was so weary I was "And I'm wacky right now," she added to herself, "to be walking

"We almost spoke to you that seemed so lonely." "I'm sorry you didn't," the girl

"Are you tourists?" she asked in an indifferent manner.

Mallory was more addled each noment. They represented an "You smile because the merchant moment. sells only a few cigarets?" William American firm; how could they be Smith was speaking for the first criminals? She gave a circular nod

of her head. "You seem well repre-Mallory felt grateful for words sented here." Plentiful aspirin that gave substance to her be- signs gleamed along with the usual beer signs. "On the contrary. The merchant But it's been a battle. We had

e would have nothing to do but and it was quite a battle. We even "Is that good sport?" The girl's

Before answering John Smith dian boy. To a tinier child he gave A little boy sauntered by, drag- several jingling coins, of smaller

make sens "I see." Mallory's voice was But John Smith was now an-Indians dive into the sluggish riv-They walked on through the ers and wrestle with the alligators,

"Not everything," said William, For the first time real amuse-

nent made Mallory dare to laugh aloud. Up to now she had been afraid of an outbreak of wild laughter that would shatter the air. But even to her own extremely critical ears it sounded genuine. "Have we amused you, Miss Ba

"Oh, yes." She turned from John Smith to his brother. "Yes, indeed." His question made her happy. It sounded as if they might be going

"I'm glad," said John Smith. He extended his right hand. "Because

in the good performed by others.

#### GRAB BAGexcellent health, and should live | progressive nature, and have faith

to ripe old age. Gain through

business promises success. Cau-

tion is advised in friendships. To-

Hints on Etiquette

his soup plate to get the last of

It is correct for the child to tip

One-Minute Test 1. In what game is a gambit

2. In skiing, what is a bathtub? 3. In what sport are the positions stand, nock, draw, hold, release used?

Words of Wisdom

The spirit of politeness is a desire to bring about by our words and manners, that others may be pleased with us and with themselves .- Montesquieu.

Today's Horoscope You are self-reliant, cautious

dependable and, being intuitive, can easily detect deception in others, if this is your birthday. You love music, art and outdoor sports. You always will enjoy I you have a frank, energetic and

the soup, but he should be trained to tip it away from himself. Sunday Horoscope
If celebrating a birthday today

tive and industrious.

elders, property, insurance and Those born on this day achieve literary activities are prognostitheir greatest success by adhercated for you for the next 12 ing to the belief that they themmonths. Steady application to selves are the masters of their success. Provided love adventures are eschewed, and possible day's child will probably benefit deception of friends and relatives by inheritance and be fortunate guarded against, some good forin its chosen profession. He or tune will be realized by you in the she will be thoughtful, contemplanext year. A child born today will be prone to domestic troubles which will cause changes beyond control. Nevertheless, a modicum of success seems assured.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Chess.

2. A hole in the snow where a skier has fallen.

3. Archery.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

they saw an American ice hockey street, was indorsed by the Pick- Medical society at the annual away County Republican Executive committee for appointment succeeded Dr. C. G. Stewart, who ZADOK DUMKOPF says that as deputy registrar of motor veprofessional football must still hicles in Circleville.

> January 7 marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Duvall of Circleville. They were married January 7, 1889, in Covington, Ky.

Rabbi Samuel M. Gup of Temple Israel, Columbus, was to speak at the Rotary club meeting of Janu- street after spending two weeks in That newly-developed bread freight ship disguised as an ice- ary 26 on the subject, "What Hope Atlanta, Ga.

10 YEARS AGO Dr. D. V. Courtright, East

tree climbers for Japs who have

Many a war-sick German must the city cottage. fervently hope the first robin of next Spring will find the dove of peace beat him to it.

December 22 is the shortest day in the year. But you can't tell that to Junior, who can hardly wait until Christmas.

Mound street, was chosen presi-A. J. Lyle, 154 West Mound dent of the Pickaway County meeting at Berger hospital. He served in 1933.

> Financially speaking, Circleville finished 1933 in pretty fair condition, Miss Lillian Young, city auditor, reporting that the city treasury had a balance of \$13,997.48.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing returned to her home on East Main

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Howard Jones read a paper on "The Origin of the Onion Poultice and the Asafetida Amulet" at the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society at

Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt died January 6 in his sleep at his home in Sagamore Hill. He had been ill since New Year's

George S. Miller, who had been hospitalized after being gassed, was with his company in Luxemsergeant.

## The story of this proposed change-told first to a newspaper colmmist, repeated by the president's press secretary and finally told

for a third time to a news conference by the president himself-is viewed in Washington as the opening gun in the pre-convention poutical scramble. One group of observers-and perhaps the dominant one-holds that the chief executive has publicly coined the phrase under which he will campaign for a fourth term. This belief has been strength-

Inside WASHINGTON

Is That "Win the War" Slogan | Conflicting End-of-the-War

Really Fourth Term Phrase? | Statements Puzzling Nation

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt has lighted a bright fire

under the nation's political kettle with his publicly-expressed desire

to change his administration's slogan from "New Deal" to Win the

eacd by Mr, Roosevelt's refusal to answer a direct question on See F. D. R. Tiring of

This faction always has held that if the president planned to retire, it would have been a simple matter to answer the query in the negative.

whether the phrase constituted a fourth term dec-

His Job Another school of thought insists that the president's new slogan signifies nothing more than his desire to remove politics from his realm and get on with the war. This group insists that the chief executive is tired of his job and wishes to retire. Further, it is contended, the president has hinted as much to his po-

litical colleagues. Holders of this view declare that Mr. Roosevelt cannot disavow fourth term aspirations now without disrupting further a Democratic party already torn by factional differences.

In any event, all sides agree that the slogan-changing spells inereased political activity and has heightened speculation on the president's future course.

· A SERIES OF UNRELATED EVENTS-in Washington, Pearl Harbor and Algiers-once again has served to highlight the unavailing efforts of the Office of War Information to "handle" war news for domestic consumption, In Washington, a high-ranking government official told newsmen of continuing "complacency" on the home front, of public unawareness of the war, of a public scrambling for monetary profit and escape from wartime taxation, of an erroneous belief that the war

is "in the bag." And this official, who for some unaccountable reason refused to let his name be used in the story, topped off his blast by forecasting huge United States casualties in the next 90 days and broadly hinted that the European invasion would get under way in that period. As this story was moving on news association wires another dis-

patch-from Pearl Harbor-quoted Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, as stating flatly that "Japan is licked"-just a mat-Then, from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers, the newly-appointed commander in the European theater charged with

leading the European invasion, stated unequivocally that the war will be over in Europe in a year. What makes these three news stories related occurrences is the fact that OWI Chief Elmer Davis is charged with informing the public on progress of the war. His is the job of presenting a war picture that will save the public from "confusion"

and military figures. But Elmer Davis, with presidential orders to han-To Save dle war news, knew nothing of the three stories until The Day they were in print and on radio newscasts-adding their own bits of contradiction-too late for him to do anything to correct the situation.

arising out of conflicting statements by high public

 CIVILIANS WHO WERE OBLIGED more and more to rely upon the lowly bean this year to supplement meat and other animal protein foods, were told this week they will get more of them in 1944. There will be more peas, too, for the family table in the coming year. While filling domestic needs, beans and peas also make an excellent food for export purposes. Russia, largest Allied consumer, will get 756,000 bags of beans in the first quarter of 1944 and nearly

all of them will be eaten by the Red Army. The United Kingdom will receive 154,000 bags in the same period and 72,900 bags will be sent to British services overseas. About half the 1944 supply will go to American civilians, or about 8.9 pounds for each person annually.

## Telling Me!

The Nazis complain bitterly that | Nazi agents are charged with the Russians are such unorthodox poisoning the monkeys which live The realization that he is down fighters. For instance, the Red in the heinghts around Gibraltar. to his last two battleships must burg and had been promoted to Army pays no attention to the Probably mistaking the tailed make Hitler plenty seasick.

#### fact that you can't stage a successful drive in mid-Winter-and Grandpappy Jenkins says the Japs would surrender right now if

. . .

Grandpappy Jenkins says he has

An air pilot says he saw a

There are five times as many of

Zadok Dumkopf is worried for

fashioned earth.

## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

## County Garden Club Learns About Birds

inter Feeding Discussed In Paper

in interesting article on the of Birds During the Win-Season" was read by Mrs. Lor-Evans at the meeting of the kaway County Garden club Friat the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brehmer, North Court street. 35 were present for the de-

Mr. Brehmer provided excellent ertainment with his color pices of flowers, showing motion tures of a beautiful flower gar-Hocking county, scenes at lake at Zaleski, Old Man's ve, and Tar Hollow and closes of wild flowers in various loities in the vicinity of Circlee. He showed also pictures tacamping trips in the lake and in Canada.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, president, ducted the business meeting and eived reports of Mrs. Turney L. ntius, secretary, and Mrs. Ev-

s, beasurer. Mrs. Brehmer, assisted by Mrs. ff Heiskell, served a lovely dest course during the social hour. s. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Howard nes and Mrs. E. S. Shane were be present at the meeting.

The February session will be at home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West in street.

da Bible Class Zelda Bible class of the Methodchurch met Friday at the home Miss Reba Lee of Northridge d, about 20 members gathering the enjoyable affair. Mrs. W. L. rowe was in the chair in the sence of Mrs. Harold Defen-

ugh, the business hour being de-

ted to routine affairs. Mrs. John Joy as program chairin, presented Mrs. Sprouse who "Wonderful News," her acmpaniment being played by Miss e. Mrs. Frank Morrison intered the group with a timely arle, "Madam Chiang Kai-shek." Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, Mrs. or Welker and Mrs. Joy won zes in a contest conducted by

s. Clarence Thorne. Delightful refreshments were ved from an attractively araged table in the dining room. The February session will be at home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, st Main street.

lem W. C. T. U.

Eleven members and guests atthe meeting of Salem Christ Lutheran Societies C. T. U. Friday at the home of s. Anna Rice, Pickaway townquor Industry Condemns Itself." Group singing of "America, the autiful" opened the session and Real Folks' Club s. Rice conducted the devotional rice, Mrs. Yaple offering prayer. se of the afternoon.

eaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius ed Brethren church of Washtownship met Friday at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arge, East Franklin street, the mbers voting the purchase of a War Bond during the business Sixteen members were pres-

Mrs. Guy Stockman, new presint, was in the chair for the busiss hour and conducted the devonal service in the absence of the ading committees for the

ming year were named by Mrs. ockman, the flower committee iding Mrs. Paul Gentzel and s. Raymond Peters; informaommittee, Mrs. Paul Elliott Ers. Harold Thompson; sales stamps committee, Mrs. Rob-Arledge and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, . Glitt being placed also in arge of the defense stamp pur-

eshments were served durthe enjoyable social hour. ne next meeting will be at the e of Mrs. Harold Thompson, ashington township. Miss Ethel will arrange the program.

ss Heffner Hostess drs. James Moffitt and Miss

rence Dunton were substitute ers Friday when Miss Mary fner entertained her contract und street. Two tables prossed during the afternoon, ore awards were presented R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. Tom

iland after several rounds of tract bridge. frs. Henry Mader, Pinckney

eet, will be next club hostess.

esbyterian Bible Class

omen's Bible class of the terian church was delightentertained Friday at the e of Mrs. Charles Niles, South rles Dresbach, president, opending defining "My Aim" and a vice. yer and conducted a bref rou-

business session.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSIness and Professional Women's club, Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bess Simison, 216 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. PHI BETA PSI SORORITY.

home Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. ALfred Lee, Northridge road,

Tuesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE,

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High

street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. UNION GUILD, MRS. O. A. Lanman, Deercreek township,

Wednesday at 2 p. m. LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. MARY

A. Kibler, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

former class member now living in and family, near Circleville. the Presbyterian Home at Sidney. The formal program was omitted and the afternoon devoted to reminiscing and informal visit- Kenneth Greeno of Lancaster.

Enjoyable refreshments were served during the closing social week end with her parents, Mr.

The February session will be at da. the home of Mrs. Dresbach, 316 st Mound street.

Combined meeting of the Ladies society and Luther league of Christ p, two readings being presented Lutheran church planned for ring the program hour. Mrs. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and va Dyer read "Drink on Pa- Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson townde and Mrs. Harley Yaple, "The ship, has been postponed one week John Conrad of Lancaster was and will be held January 18.

Real Folks' club will postpone its regular meeting from Thurs- Kuhlwein. Resements were served at the day, January 13, until Tuesday, January 18. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street.

## Personals

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall of Dayton are spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street.

Mrs. W. T. Booton of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, and family of Deercreek township.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was a Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner, of Watt street.

township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Friday.

Corporal Harold Dowler, Fort afternoon with his son, Gene Dowler, 127 West Union street.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township has returned home after visiting over the holidays with her son, John, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. John Wright have a "pot-luck" supper Thurswho accompanied her to Oklahoma day, January 13 at 6:30 p. m. remained there for a longer stay Following the supper the members with her husband.

of Pomeroy have been guests for several days at the home of Mrs. Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street. shington street, nine members Mrs. Crites left Friday for New a tonsillectomy Wednesday. hering for the afternoon. Mrs. York City for a breif visit with Mr. Crites who is leaving soon for meeting with a devetional active service in the maritime ser-

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of frs. Niles read an interesting township was a Friday visitor at near Circleville visited with Mr.

Jim Farley's Daughter Makes Debut In New York



INTRODUCED to New York society at a reception in the Waldorf-Astoria, Ann Farley greets

friends while her father, "Big Jim" Farley chats with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, foreground.

at the Wright home.

Ercell Wright were Saturday eve-

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Bush and son Ronnie of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt.

Miss Anna Mae Stevenson,

completed her (WAVE) boot

training at Hunter college, N. Y.,

is now stationed at a U. S. Naval

hospital at New River, North

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson.

aim of worship?

This is the first church in Cir-

cleville to take this precaution.

COLUMBUS MINISTER TO

BE AT BRETHREN CHURCH

Church of the Brethren that eve-

The air division of Railway Ex-

press Agency reported recently

that it smashed all previous rec-

ords for the second consecutive

month in weight of air express

the Rev. Harold Myers.

Carolina. She is the daughter of

with Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Carroll Morgan, and family of East Main street.

Mrs. Bryce Young and daughter with of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Washington township was a Circleville shopper afternoon with Mrs. Ada Frost

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson township was a Friday business visitor in Circleville. MACCAMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATACCIMATA

#### STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. C. A. Thomas called on Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and Mrs. C. E. Stein New Year's day.

from Tuesday until Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Hinton,

Mrs. Etta Hoffman was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Justus spent the

Miss Vera Seimer was the Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard the theme "Worship".

Thursday supper guest of Miss Janice and Miss Dona Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kuhn and

Bonnie, of Columbus were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. also a caller at the Stein home.

Dwight Johnson of near Ashville was the weekend guest of Lewis

Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee, of Columbus spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife.

Miss Rosemary Crites, who had spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites returned to Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and son, Tommy, and daughter, Nancy, of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root and Omer Rife. Mr. and Mrs. Meryland Root and daughter, Ashville, called Sunday evening.

#### **ASHVILLE**

Fred E. Brobst, instrumental music supervisor of the Ashville Schools since 1934, is a flutist in the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra, under the Mrs. Neil Morris of Pickaway direction of Izler Solomon, will give its fourth concert of the season, Tuesday, January 25. Mr. Brobst recently received a nice write-up in the Columbus Citizen, because of his musical ability.

Mrs. Marianne Osborne, fifth Leonard Word, Mo., spent Friday grade teacher, has resigned effective January 14. She will be replaced by Mrs. Edwin Irwin for the remainder of the school year.

D. H. Ebert, who has been visiting his son, Charles in Los Angeles since the first of December, exto return to Ashville next

The Young Married Couples Class of the Methodist church will of the class will finish painting the church basement. Members of Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children other classes are invited to attend.

> William S. Fischer returned home Thursday from the University hospital, where he underwent

Ralph Roby of the U. S. Navy and Harvey Roby of the U. S. Army, both former Ashville students, are at home on furlough.

er from Mrs. Ada Vilson, a the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine Sunday.

#### ATLANTA

Clarence Barker of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Rhueben Cupp and Miss Joan Levalley visited Sunday and sons Robert and Richard.

Corporal William Hoskins of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins.

Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling visited during the forepart of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Charles H. A., second class, who recently Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters Rose Marie and Jane were additional guests of the Mrs. Nelson Valentine visited Mills' Sunday evening.

Willard Lendon, seaman second class and Mrs. Lendon of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk had as their dinner guests Sunday Miss Helen Lou Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus.

and daughters and Miss Geneva Tarbill of Chillicothe were Friday the topics will be as follows; night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews ship?" entertained the following guests to a covered dish supper and Euchre ship' party at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills; Miss Leah Binns; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. IN U. B. CHILDREN RITES Leonard Stephenson and family of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Detroit, Mich., spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Additional guests Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport, Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes were Friday shopping visitors in Columbus.

Miss Joan Flesher of Columbus and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris visited Friday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delong of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and their daughter, Mrs. William Sorensen II of Baltimore, Md., were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher

and son David of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turner and Jack Turner.

Mrs. William Sorensen II of carried by U. S. airlines in July Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. last-more than 1,375 tons.

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## Pat M'Guire Will Speak Monday Eve

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Association is conducting an "open worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday house" program Monday evening school and church worship, Christ at 7:30 o'clock in the First Meth- church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.; evening odist church. Feature of the meeting will be

an address by Pat McGuire, widely known poet, philosopher, humorist, radio artist, script and gag writer. McGuire speaks regularly over station WBNS, Columbus. A special invitation is being ex- Thursday, 7:30 p. m. tended to townspeople to attend

The event is sponsored by all affiliated with the Ministerial As- dent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

the meeting.

The meeting is being held in the evening to provide an opportunity for laymen to participate. McGuire pleased a large audi- ship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's

ence a week ago at the Ashville Methodist church.

## Church Briefs

"The Well-Spring of Life" is the lumbus. Mrs. Sorensen left that evening from Columbus for her subject of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy's sermon for Sunday morning home after spending the holidays at the Presbyterian church. For Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were tion, starting at 10:20, Miss Abbe Saturday evening visitors in Cir-Mills Clarke will play "By the Waters of Babylon" by Stoughton, the "Prize Song" from Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," and Sterling visited Sunday afternoon 'Pastorale" by Gillette. Miss Clarke will also play "Nocturne" Mrs. William S. Stevenson Jr., of by Hofman and "Recessional" by Springfield was the weekend guest Cadman. The choir will sing the of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson. anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," an old Dutch melody.

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church will include; Monday, executive meeting of Brotherhood in parish house, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Trinity Ladies' Aid Society, 2 p. m.; devotions in charge of Mrs. Rose Pickens, society chaplain; topic, "World Missions", will view at 10 o'clock in the morning. METHODIST PASTOR WILL be presented and discussed; business meeting in charge of Mrs. the book, "For All of Life" by Wil-BEGIN 'WORSHIP' SERIES ness meeting in charge of Mis. liam and Charlotte Wiser, in two nual reports will be read; novelty sessions: one, at 10:30 a. m. and The Rev. Clarence Swearingen presentation by Mrs. R. D. Good the second at 1:30 p. m. Those and Mrs. Ward Miller, near Aman- Earl Funk and Mrs. Kaler Funk of of the First Methodist church is and Mrs. John Thomas; refresh- going in the morning should take ments in charge of Mrs. William lunch and sugar for a hot drink. preaching a series of sermons on Weffler and her committee; Thursday junior choir, church audito-Beginning the sermons Sunday rium, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' Circleville Pilgrim church will meeting, 6:45; Friday, senior January 9; "The Worship Serv- choir, 7:15.

> January 16: "What is Wor- The sermon subject for Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at 10:15 January 23: "Music and Wora. m., will be "Forward With Christ". At this service special in-These sermons will endeavor to stallation rites will be conducted answer the questions: "What is for church officers, Sunday school true worship? Why does man need officers and teachers, and organito worship? The value fo corporzation officers. In the evening the ate worship, and What is the chief pastor will speak on "Glancing Into Eternity".

> The Rev. James O. Miller of EPIDEMIC FORCES HALT Pilgrim church will speak Sunday morning on "The Influence of Reports" and in the evening his subject will be "God's Interest in Man" as a sequel to last Sunday The Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church announc- night's New Year's message. ed Saturday that because of the

Meetings to be conducted next influenza epidemic there will be no children's meeting next week at week at the United Brethren church will be; The Loyal Daugh-The pastor said the meetings ters class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at will be resumed when the epidemic home of Mrs. Bess Simison, 219 South Pickaway street; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; official board, Wednesday evening; U. B. Missionary Society and Evangelical Missionary Society joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge road.

The Rev. D. R. Murray of Co-There will be an all-day meeting lumbus will fill the pulpit of the of the Women's Missionary Society Circleville Church of the Brethren of the Presbyterian Church, Fri-Sunday evening in the absence of day, January 14, in the social room. The women will gather for The Rev. Mr. Myers will be the Red Cross sewing and a book reguest speaker at the Charleston

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St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned H. Dresbach, superintendent adult division; Mrs. Galen Mowery, super-Pickaway County Ministerial intendent primary department; worship, 7.

> Pilgrim Church James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting,

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, pastors of city and county who are Thomas Armstrong, superinten-

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

#### Heroic Pastor



NOTHER of the series of A heroic ministers serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces as chaplains appears above. He is the Rev. Clement M. Falter of Collegeville, Ind., who has been awarded the Purple Heart after being wounded at the front.

Mrs. Jacob Masters will review

Young People's Society of the conduct a meeting for the young people Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The sermon subject for Trinity Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will include: morning, "Christ and the Lost" and evening, "The Ministry of Little Things".

The Tuxis club, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, will hold its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 13, at 8 p. m. At the meeting plans will be discussed for future programs.

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Church of Christ in Christian

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, paster Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, paste Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; prayer service Wednesday eve-

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Poster Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; high at 10 a. m.; week day at

First Methodist Church Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres-

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, per Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Science Society

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all. Second Baptist Church

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On the Government land one half mile south of Hickory Bend road, three miles southeast of Kinder-hook, four miles north of Yellow-bud and six miles southwest of Circleville, beginning at one o'clock. John W. Parrett, Walter Bumgarn-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
One mile south of Lithopolis on
Cedar Hill road, beginning at 11
o'clock, Ralph Messenger, Harry
Behrens, auctioneer.

On the Frank Carpenter

On the Kibby farm on the Hays-ville and Meade road eight miles southeast of Circleville, five miles north of Kingston and two miles west of Meade, beginning at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Laura Kibby and Mrs. Leist, Auctioneers.

At the late residence of I. W. Redfern, Adelphi, Ohio, Real estate beginning at 2:30 p. m. chattel beginning at 1 p. m. Anna Marie Jones, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, auctioned:

Leading the attack on the old

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 On the Charles C. French farm one and one-nair inles west of Jef-fersonville on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Darrell C. French, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

One mile south of Lithopolis on Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Cedar Hill road, on WEDNES., JAN. 12

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EXECUTOR'S

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will sell, at pubic auction, on the Charles C. French farm, 11/2 miles west of

Jeffersonville, on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road, on WEDNES., JAN. 19

the following property: A well matched team of sorrel its inauguration back in 1926. and calves. 81 head of hogs: 7 marked in the record books, Ama- igan, Indiana at Purdue and Iowa Duroc sows, to farrow April 1; teur Dave McEvoy of Inglewood. Duroc gilts, average 275 lbs., to Cal., and Ernie Martin, Hanford. farrow last of April; 63 Duroc Cal., pro, each cupped an eagle in feeder pigs, average 75 lbs.; 1 Du- the "unlucky" 120-yard No. 13 roc boar. 28 head of sheep. 25 open hole.

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Darrell C. French Executor, Estate of Charles C. French, deceased. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. thirty preferred. Experience not Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

TERMS-CASH

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

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Notice to next of kin probate will of he wisp, or oute last night.

In the matter of the Will of Blanche Weaver, deceased, to Hartley Weaver, 533 N. High St., Chillicothe, Ohio, Charley Weaver, Siveness, which of Cleveland, Ohio, Mildred W. Mosely, 67 W. 7th St., Chillicothe, Ohio, and all other known next of kin of the said Blanche Weaver, deceased, You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1944, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Blanche Weaver, late of the City of Circleville, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open burgh on the Columbus Auditorium floor. The Bucks are favored to win. The assignments are Capt, Don Grate and Rod Caudill, for-Don Grate and Rod Caudill, for-wards, Arnold Bisen at center and day of January, 1944 at 9 o'clek

Paul Huston and Bob Brown at guard. Pittsburgh has a record of one win and two losses while Ohio State claims two wins and three defeats.

day of January 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(January 7, 8.)

Public Sales CHAINS TO BE HIT HARD BLOW, LOOP HEADS SAY

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-There is a consistent and apparently plausible report being kicked around today to the effect that baseball plans a brave new world for itself in the post-war era. The sport will emerge from its ancient and crusty shell, say the world-shakers, to present to the public a glittering new organization more fluid and o'clock, better-constructed than ever.

According to present indications, however, the fight to shake up the game will resolve itself into a series of violent feuds, more resembling a Balkan war than an effort to revise the game through "open On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville two miles southwest of Pherson, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. dogfight.

The main issue, of course, is expansion. Close on its heels will be a battle over the principles and expediency of Major League owner-Bumgarner and ship of farm clubs. Expansion is a process which executives unanimously predict will not come until

Leading the attack on the old chain store system is Horace Stoneham, president of the New At the E. P. Follrod farm, two miles north of Atlanta on SR 277 and 4½ miles northeast of New Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Harley Speakman, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Stoneham, president of the New York Giants. He made his feelings on the question known through Vice-President Leo J. Bondy, auctioneer. whose position is particularly advantageous, since he also happens to be a National league representative on baseball's newly-formed postwar planning board.

Bondy has stated, in vehement fashion, that he is going to the postwar planning board meeting to "curb the chains, propose 45 minor and re-casting of the minor league map." His first and most potent opponent will no doubt be Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey, who thinks, acts and form- second half and behind the accurulates his plans in terms of chain ate shooting of Desmond Smith, HIALEAH PARK'S won his plained.

#### AMMY BYRD'S SHCOTING TOPS Chicago's midway was a case of **FOURNEY ROUND**

ng out a sizzling 32-34-66, five under par, Sammy Byrd, former 200 Leghorn hens, AAA. All chick- New York Yankee ballplayer, to- Maroons. ens vaccinated. Poultry equipment; day held the lead in the first round farm implements; 16 tons of baled of the \$12,000 Los Angeles Open when its game with Iowa's Hawk- fans was short of the 16,531 who

ther information call Canal Win- front side and a like number on the back, Byrd's redhot perform-

> quartet of par-busters who came 57 to 47 at Ann Arbor. The North- was won by Adulator, paired with home with 69s. They were Jug western Wildcats led throughout Signator in a Woolford farm entry. Tiger seconds their first defeat McSpaden of Philadelphia, Jimmy the game except for the opening He won by a neck. Roman Sox was league play, 27 to 15. Hines of New York, Willie Hunter minute when the Wolverines led 4 second, Harvard Square third and of nearby Riviera Country club, to 0. and Olin Dutra, home pro of the Wilshire Country Club.

Par was slaughtered wholesale play, getting 24 of his team's \$3.40 show. Adulator was ridden as 17 players bettered the regula- points. He dropped nine field goals by Ted Atkinson. tion figure. It was the most par- through the hoop and six charity Beginning at 1 o'clock, promptly, blasting group to participate in throws. the rich Los Angeles event since

wool ewes, to lamb last of April; 2 A surprisingly large opening day crowd of 5,100 spectators General line of farming imple- watched Byrd grab a comfortable

## BEAU JACK WINS TOUGH CONTEST OVER THE LULU NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Beau Jack, the Gawgia shoeshine boy who made a fortune by learning to swing leather instead of polishing. Géorgia Tech 44, Atlanta Naval Air Station 34. Miami 46, Ohio U. 30. Northwestern 57, Michigan 47. Norfolk Naval Air Station 50, Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station 48. Purdue 70, Chicago 27, Wisconsin 42, Illinois 38. HIGH SCHOOL Akron Buchtel 34, Akron Kenmore 29.

swing leather instead of polishing akron Garfield 33, Akron Central 18.
Akron South 49, Akron Hower 27.
Columbus Aquinas 29, Columbus Central 25. weight clan today after disposing of Lulu Costantino, the east side will o' the wisp, over the 10-round

Jack won a split decision mainsiveness, which overshadowed the clever fencing and dancing of the comparatively frail Costantino. Little Lulu out-boxed the wildswinging New York champion in the first five rounds, but Jack proved his superiority in the heated exchanges that marked the The contest, a non-title over-

The contest, a non-title over-weight affair, drew 14,876 fans, who shelled out \$43,161. The de-feat virtually eliminated the columbus St. Charles 34, Holy Famfeat virtually eliminated the young east side New Yorker from the title picture. Jack was favored with odds ranging as high as three and four to one in pre-fight batting.

Columbus St. Charles 34, Roly Paintill 20.
Columbus St. Mary 25, Gahanna Lincoln 24.
Springfield 40, Middletown 32.
Columbus South 41, East 34.
Upper Arlington 47, Grandview 36.
Columbus West 56, Alumni 26.
Xenia 40, Miamisburg 30.

PRO GRID ACE NOW ON DUTY



SID LUCKMAN, now an ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service, is shown. right, on duty at Sheepshead Bay, New York. At left is Lieut. Comdr. J. C. Wright. Luckman is the field general of the Chicago Bears, pro grid champs. He is ex-Columbia star. (International)

## could possibly go with a basketbal Race For Big 10 Title Under Way In Earnest; Gophers Take Illinois

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE The race for the basketball championship of the Western Conference got under way last night with eight of the Big Ten teams in ac-

Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin were returned victors in the evening's games, beating Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan and Illi- George Houck, with Black winning leagues, unchanged player limits nois respectively. Except for Wisconsin and Illinois it was the initial his point that another overtime conference game of the year for each.

> Illinois and Wisconsin met last Monday at Madison with the Illini winning a 45 to 43 victory. Last night the Badgers buckled down in the Houck agreed to play another were

> > Signator fourth

KINGSTON

turned home on Sunday after visit-

Don Reisinger of the navy, who

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard re-

cently moved to Columbus: Mr.

rie Shepard is employed as a nurse

and Robert is attending Ohio State

guests of Mrs. Immell's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rout from

has not been home for two years,

arrived at the home of his par-

on Tuesday to pass a furlough.

Harrington, Kansas.

university, Columbus.

Friday until Sunday.

forward, and Russell Wendland, guard, scored a 43 to 38 win.

frustration for the Maroons. Pur- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 - Hialeah fouled Heath and the Tiger tallied due ran up 70 points to Chicago's Park's fifty day racing meet was 27. Superior speed and better ball off to a successful start today fol-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Blast- handling gave the Boilermakers 31 lowing the setting of a new betting third overtime must be a sudder

Minnesota was going strong eyes ended last night, but the rally attended two years ago but the and Anderson with 13 added vita Laying three birdies on the began too late and the Hawks 1944 crowd had more money to won 37 to 34.

ance gave him a two-stroke edge who left a sick bed only a couple 758 yesterday compared with the ies, helped in the victory. Ralph Messenger on the heavy favorite, Byron Nel- days ago, sparked the rally. He previous record of \$454,740 set in son of Toledo, who carded a scored five goals and a free throw. 1942. The park did not operate in 33-35—68 to take up second place. The final game of the evening 1943. Bracketed in third place was a saw Northwestern beat Michigan The \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap land topped the Hurricane.

Tommy King, Michigan forward, The well-backed Woolford entry was the big factor in Michigan's paid \$7.40 to win, \$4.70 place and Heath, f

Games tonight among Big Ten teams are Northwestern vs Wishorses, wt. 3300; 9 Shorthorn cows Two hole-in-one shots were consin at Chicago, Illinois at Mich-

#### CAGE SCORES

at Minnesota.

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Arkansas 71, Texas Christian 50,
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Canisius 33, Wooster 25,
Denison 68, Capital 31,
DePauw 61, Central Normal 33,
Fort Hayes 36, Ohio Northern 35,
Georgia 44, Lawson General Hospital 42. pital 43. Georgia Tech 44, Atlanta Naval Alr

Bucyrus 55, Gallon 38, Canton Timken 58, Canton Lincoln 19.

Canton St. John 37, Wadsworth 25. Catholic Central 29, Dayton Kiser Cincinnati Walnut Hills 48, West- on Friday evening. ly on his stalking, bull-like aggres- Cincinnati St. Xavier 48, Norwood

19.
Columbus Academy 35, Delaware 29, Coshocton 75, Cambridge 28.
Cuyahoga Falls 45, Ravenna 43.
Fremont Ross 27, Fostoria 16.
Granville 46, Alexandria 12.
Grenefield 29, Hillsboro 13.
Grove City 35, Dublin 16.
Hamilton 37, Portsmouth 25.
Martins Ferry 66, Tiltonville 47.
Massillon 47, Canton McKinley 42.
New Philadelphia 34, Wooster 17.
Newark 41, Dover 26.
Columbus North 43, Linden McKinley 26.

The game was one of the mos thrilling played in Wilmington is many years, and it marked one o the few times that a Tiger quinte has been able to gain a victor of the Wilmington court. And it cam only after all the fireworks tha

pegged one from the side and Dan iel tied it up with a fast breal bucket. Heath fouled Turney and the Hurricane sub caged it just a

session should be played. After the coaches and referee Gib Venn o

ahead by one point. Copeland

buzzer sounded again. Under Ohio high school law the field goals against ten for the record for the opening day of races death affair, the first team getting two points winning. Anderson'

Dave Daniel, back at center

CIRCLEVILLE-

er, ...... 17 16 6 15 WILMINGTON-48

Score by quarters: Circleville .... Wilmington ... WHS Res .- 27 CHS Res .-- 15 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reisinger, Banks, t 1 Strawser,

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter, Faye, of Cincinnati, were WALNUT QUINT ON TOP DARBY,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughters in Circle ille Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. Jane, Rev. L. R. Wilkin, Mr. and lead at halftime.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and daughbach, Miss Ora Rittenour and F. D. Rittenour were the guests from Kingston who attended the Cryder and Tootle wedding that was held in the Methodist church of Hallsville, on Thursday evening,

December 30th. Miss Mahala Shoemaker was companied by Mrs. John Lloyd nd daughter Katherine when she accompanied by Mrs. John Lloyd and daughter Katherine when she recently visited S/Sgt. Robert L Lloyd at Harrington, Kansas.

Junior Anderson Scores II Third Overtime For Red Arid Black Quintet

FINAL SCORE 50 TO 4

Coach Black Wins Dispute After Tigers Apparently Had Lost SCO Scrap Junior Anderson, diminutiv

guard who has proven a spark t the Red and Black cage team a year, was the fair-haired boy Sat urday after his one-handed h shot from the foul zone defeate Wilmington's Hurricane Frida night in a 50-48 contest. The Anderson goal came in the

contest which ended 43-43. Th teams had tied 48-48 at the end o the second overtime joust, and when the sudden death overtim session came up Anderson ended in quickly with his two-pointer.

The Tigers held the lead most o the way, but found themrelves deadlocked as the buzzer ended the fray. The score was 43-43.

In the overtime, Anderson

the buzzer ended the overtime. Argument Develops An argument developed at thi point between Coach Roy Black and the Wilmington me tor

time session. On what point Black won his argument was not ex OPENING SCORES in the second bucket to put the hit for a long bucket to put the Tigers ahead, but Daniel pugget to seep Wilmington The battle between Purdue's BETTING RECORD Tigers ahead, but Daniel pages Boilermakers and the Maroons at

> it to put he score at 48-48 as the shot took care of this.

First day attendance of 12,780 Heath led the Red and Black scoring with 15, but Sims wit 14 points. Mader and Grubb, both o leave at the pari-mutuel windows. whom were in their first game aft Arnold Lehrman, Gopher guard The betting windows handled \$635 .- er recovering from football injur

> from grid wounds, and Ad Cope Wilmington reserves handed the

turned home on Sunday after visit-ing since Tuesday evening in Har- Daniel, c rington, Kansas. She visited her Copeland, g ........ friend, S/Sgt. Robert L. Lloyd who Tourney, g ...... is stationed at an army base at Gano, g ...... 19 10 10 1 48

Shepard is superintendent of Bluck, g ohnson, g McCoy, Rhoads, schools at Port William. Miss Car- Breuleux,

Referee: Venn

Mr. and Mrs. Immell visited at IN 43-27 GAME Walnut township varsity poured on the coals Friday night to wil a 43-27 contest from Darby township, the game being played on the Elizabeth Bennett and daughter, Derby court. Walnut held a 23-10

Heath, Bell and Pontius, with ter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. 17, 12 and 12 points, respectively Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreis- paced the Walnut attack. Walnut reserves were on tor also in a 20 to 10 game.

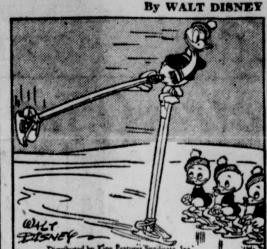
Lineups: Darby-27 O Rogers, 1 O Furniss, 1 O Beavers, 1 O Musselman, 0 O Eakin, g 4 Hosler, g

Referee:



















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ARMOR'S HELM WAS CRADLED IN THE CROOK OF ITS ARM!













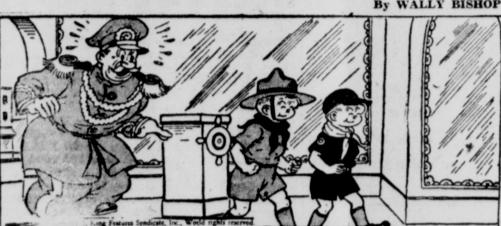
















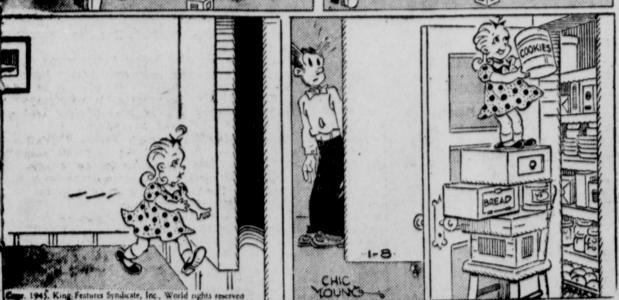
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1. Bounder

4. Gazelle

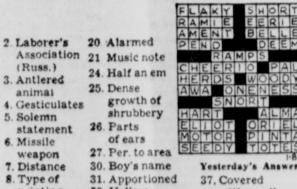
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mayne show Sunday evening over

MOORE, CREGAR, EDWARDS

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN I'M TOO BASHFUL, CHIEF, SO SHE BE HEAP YOU TAKE 'EM IN AND GIVE 'EM HAPPY! ME TELL TO AUNT CLARA FROM ME! HER HOW THESE I CAN'T THINK OF NOTHIN' HANG ON WALL PURTTIER IN HER PARLOR THAN LONG TIME GO IN THEM BEAUTIES HANGIN' UP BIG STEER OVER TH' PIANNY! --- LATER SALOON AND ON I'LL GIVE HER A GAMBLING HALL IN "HANGKNOT" BUFFALO HIDE! SOMETHING SHE HAS ALWAYS LONGED FOR-By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

## On The Air

7:30

SATURDAY
Evening
Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ. 8:30 9:00

SUNDAY
Morning
News of the World, WLW.
Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
Wings over Jordan. WBNS;
Southernaires, WLW.
Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
Weekly War Journal, WCOL;
Sait Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
Transatlantic Call, WBNS.
Afternoon 10:00

11:30 Transatiantic Call, WBNS.
Afternoon
Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.
Edward R. Murrow, WHIO;
University of Chicago
Roundtable, WSAM.
America-Ceiling Unlimited, WBNS; Those We
Love, WTAM.
Washington Reports on Ra-

2:30

5:00

Night ter, Ray 6:00 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra, WJR; Jack Benny, WLW,

10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

MONDAY
Morning

7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
10:30 Bright Horison, WJR.
Afternoon
12:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC;
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
2:45 Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
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3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
3:30 Perry Como, WGAR.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA.
Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
7:00 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcale of America, WLW.
7:20 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
8:00 Don Vorhees. WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
9:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW; Raymond Gram
Swing, WING.
9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; MONDAY Morning

#### KIM KEMBERLY

Kim Kemberly, who met Bob sing with him when she is the guest the Bob Crosby-Les Tre-

that Bob Crosby heard her.

weekly program with Jimmy Du- Puttyknife Factory.") rante, will guest on the Radio Hall of Fame Sunday, 5 to 6 p, m., over the Blue network.

Edwards, one-time singing star had been up all night the previous piness on firm foundations.

Love, WTAM.
Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL.
Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS; Gladys Swarthout, WBNS; John Kandercook, WING.
The Shadow, WHKC; Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.
Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim Ameche, WCOL.

Night

with the program's own conductor, Paul Whiteman, will furnish the romantic vocals. As previously announced, Baby Snooks and Daddy, in the persons of Fannie Brice and Hanley Stafford, will be picked up from Hollywood. Kathryn Grayson will not be heard.

"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" with the program's own conductor, night with her babies, who were Paul Whiteman, will furnish the ill. But the show had to go on (and romantic vocals. As previously an- the babies were better) so Maunounced, Baby Snooks and Daddy, reen lived up to the stage's tradiin the persons of Fannie Brice and | tion and gave one of her usual fine Hanley Stafford, will be picked up performances.

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BECAME POPE

WHEN ONLY 17 YEARS OLD!

RULED THE CHURCH

FROM 955 10 964

Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve Sinatra, WJR; Jack
Benny, WLW,

6:30 Quiz Kids, WING; Alex
Dreier, WLW; We, the
People, WBNS; Stars and
Stripes, WHKC.

7:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob
Trout, Walter
Cassell, WBNS; Roy
Porter, WING.

7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW;
Dorothy Kirsten, WING.

8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW;
Conrad Thibault, WTAM.

8:20 James Melton, WBNS;
Frank Munn, WTAM.

9:00 Hour of Charm, WLW;
Hour of Charm, WLW;
Thin Man, WBNS.

9:30 Bob Crosby, WLW;
Thin Man, WBNS.

10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW. decides to start 1944 in perfect

list of guest stars for the second agreeing with new plans or associweek of the new year. Jane Pick- ates, may open profitable and ens will be featured on Monday, pleasant avenues for definite profollowed by Kitty Carlisle, Ger- gress. Sign agreements with pres trude Niesen and Martha Tilton. dence but swiftly. The afternoon variety show is heard regularly Monday through Friday at 3 over the Columbia have an aceptable solution for ena network.

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

Celeste Holm, who is a weekly started her career in reverse. Every actor and actress in the theatre hopes someday to appear on Broadway in "Hamlet." Celeste made her New York debut as an understudy for Ophelia in Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet." There's a rumor Celeste may be on "What's New?" regularly when it moves to New York.

Ray Noble, pianist, composer and conductor of the orchestra on Swing, WING.

9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450;
Information, Please, WLW.
10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy airshow spends a lot of his spare time romping with his two prize-winning wire-haired terriers, "Major" and "Minor." Being wire-Crosby when she took her first au- hairs, there is never a dull moment dition in Chicago several years for the dogs (or the Nobles) ago, will get her first chance to around Ray's house. However, whenever Ray sits at the piano to play, the dogs sit quietly and affairs of church and state, with listen.

Any day now, a herd of reindeer Kim started singing with the will arrive in Hollywood to work when she was only 16 and still at- Utopia" with the "Road" boys, tending Fairfax high school in Bing Crosby and Bob Hope! Bing Hollywood. Chicago was the next | was telling the gang around Music | be on the eve of great promise for stop and it was while she was be- Hall last Thursday about the the fulfillment of their cherished ing featured at the Medinah Club antiered herd's anticipated arrival. hopes and wishes. Business, cred "The whole idea was H. Allen it, finance, prestige and personal Smith's," Bing explained, "and popularity are benignly enhanced you know Smith. When he gets under the current rule. Beneath Comedian Garry Moore, effer- an idea, ANYTHING can hap- the elements of progress and sudhimself famous overnight on a on A Totem Pole" and "Life in a sound and stabilizing influence

Maureen O'Sullivan arrived at attachments also flourish. the Blue network studios very A child born on this day may The dramatic portion of the pro- sleepy-eyed, for her performance be well equipped for an impormenace Laird Cregar while Joan "What's New?" airshow. Maureen career, with its fortunes and hap-

TEMPERATURE PO

GGS FREEZE ?

28 DEGREES

OF FENGES

120 ACRES.OR 160 ACRES ALL

## STARS SAY-

For Saturday, January 8

THE AFFAIRS of this day may be definitely changed by important news, with prospects of promising openings, or advice of ways and means to rearrange factors that have been thwarting, beclouding or disturbing the orderly progress of events. Complex situations may be simplfied, possibly by a settling of excitable, restless or nerve wracking experiences. Intelligent clever, and thoughtful decisions

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may tangled or dubious affairs by the receipt of news of major importance to the final profitable issues While change and rearranging of visitor to "Broadway Matinee," ideas, plans and policies are prob-Monday through Friday over CBS, able, the decisions may be made swiftly and under pressure, although new affiliations may be reliable, and have integrity and desire for definite progress and personal gratifications. Thought, intelligence, alert and clever cons sideration should precede signing of papers or accepting agreements. Pleasant associations both business and private are indicated

A child born on this day should have good ideas, with acumen versatility, and skill, but be over eager, restless or excitable. If this is controlled it has excellent opportunities to achieve its ambitions.

#### For Sunday, January 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a mos auspicious and happy one for al promise of expansion, enhanced prestige, increased finances and power, both to organizations and to individuals dedicated to noble Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio band in Paramount's film, "Road to progressive and philanthropic, so cial and political welfare,

Those whose birthday it is may vescent young man who made pen!" (Smith authored "Low Man den factors of productiveness is a promising future security and comfort. Sentimental and social

gram will be turned over to movie in an original radio play on tant, progressive and influential

## Selective Service Provides Exams Ahead Of Draft

## CLASSIFICATION The BEFORE SERVICE ORDER

Selectees Remain Civilians Following Appearance Before Medics

THREE WEEKS RESPITE

Full New Program To Be Put Into Operation On February 1

Present system of induction of men into Uncle Sam's various branches of service will be revised drastically effective February 1.

Pickaway county selective service board is awaiting complete in- miral Ernest King. formation concerning the sweeping changes which will affect its stantly bowed attention before the February contingent of draftees. President. "Are you sure you're No changes will be made in handling the January draft call, this group being scheduled to go next week to the Columbus induction center for final physical examinations and induction which will be followed by furloughs.

Under the revised program, men in class I-A who are about to be called to service will be sent to the Columbus induction station. All will be sent back home as civilians, those being found acceptable for service in Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Seabees being assured that they will not be order- ment age. But regardless of Navy ed to report for induction for at gossip, the President has decided chester, former Circleville high Board No. 1 at Cincinnati. More least three weeks.

#### No Local Tests

tion will be abolished with all I-A men likely to be called in any a member of Congress, the record given month to be sent to the in- of dignified Representative Tom duction center for a single exam- Ford of Los Angeles has been ex- township was removed Friday

lective service said all post-induc- to nepotism. tion furloughs will be eliminated. At the present time men taken for Washington in early 1933, his secthe Army are given 21 days, while retary, Amy M. Ghent, a middle-

urday that the change in regula- recent years, she was paid \$2,900 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill of tions follows Congress' expressed a year. Meanwhile, Congressman Amanda Route 1 are parents of a tests and elimination of the un- retary, Florence Reynolds, at in Berger hospital. certainty felt by draft eligibles \$3,600 a year in his Los Angeles ing the physical examination.

Selective service said the full ned for that month from Picka- Though dependent entirely on her South Pickaway street. way county will be the first han- own earning capacity, she was indled until the new single-examina- formed by Mr. Ford that, after tion system. The February con- January 1, 1944, her services no daughter were removed Friday tingent from the county will be longer would be needed. In her from Berger hospital to their about double the size of the com- place, Congressman Ford said, he home, Ashville Route 1. paratively small January call.

#### Quick Calls Expected

If a man is not inducted within 90 days after his pre-induction ex- His sister-in-law is now on the another physical. However, the depart after eleven years of loyal services expect to call up all per- service. sons found to be satisfactory before this period elapses. It is plan- not plan to run for re-election. ned to build up a pool of physicallonger time than the 21 days between examination and induction ganda boss, has hit on a new propriations ordinance read for the

operation, calls to local boards will in Washington. On Christmas Day, met. be for a definite number of men Goebbels gave out a fantastic Council gathered Friday evening for army general service, army broadcast on this subject, based in a special meeting, an aftermath limited service and navy men in- on an article in the American Mer- to Wednesday's deadlock which stead of an over-all total of men cury. as at present. At the pre-induction The broadcast, picked up by the in a dispute over \$350 for the Ted physical men will be classified monitoring service of the Federal Lewis Recreation Center, but a into groups as being acceptable Communications Commission on a move to suspend rules failed for army general, army limited short wave to the United States, again. Finance Chairman George \$100 FINE; GOES TO JAIL or naval service, the navy physical declared that "50 percent of the L. Crites, standing by his staterequirements being a little higher (Washington's) population live in ment that the money for the park

branch of service they desire will populated parts of Washington." be followed as closely as possible, It is true that Congressman ing.

board will start sending I-A men health officials point out that ty- weekly basis could receive their Gordon before the meeting startalmost immediately to the induc- phoid, typhus and diphtheria are checks today. tion centers for pre-induction tests virtually extinct in the capital, so they can have a physically- while the Army has commended be available next Wednesday foleligible group ready for call any the D. C. government for keeping lowing council's Tuesday night

time after February 1. Any registrant who wishes may, though screening tests have been are furious at the American Mer- next Tuesday, only four votes are abolished, request an examination cury for giving Goebbels someby a local physician if he believes thing to shoot at. he has an obvious defect which

out, any man who wishes may on request be inducted immediately after passing his physical test Chapel, Ross county, for the last while two-thirds of the council's rather than being returned home

as a civilian. The changes are the most revolutionary the local board has noted | Williamsport. since the selective service organization went into operation.

#### FIRE THREATENS AUTO

p. m. Friday to Main and Mingo Mr. and Mrs. Carter and their street where the automobile of Ed daughter, Martha, and son, Emer-Twaddle of Circleville caught fire. son, will occupy the Carter family The car became overheated, alco- farm where Mr. and Mrs. Ward



(Continued from Page Four) lowing public affairs usually expect unfortunate results from an anonymous press conference. Reason is that, when a high official thinks he doesn't have to have responsibility for a statement, he frequently goes too far.

#### ADMIRAL KING BOWS On the Presidential trip to Cairo

and Teheran, most attentive attendant to FDR was the combined chief of Naval Operations and Commander of the U. S. Fleet, Ad-

The tall, gruff-voiced sea-dog, now beyond retirement age, concomfortable, Mr. President," he would ask. "Do you think our speed is too fast? Shall I order them to slow down a bit?"

Other high-ranking naval and military men, who had seen the usually brusque admiral travel with the President before, never had seen him so considerate.

Some of them even wondered whether King's behavior had any Main street who has been seriousmiddle of the President's trip- is reported to be slowly recoverhis sixty-fifth birthday and the ing. second milestone beyond retire-

In his eleven efficient years as group of 22 Ohioans. cellent. At long last, however, the night from his home to Berger At the same time, national se- California Democrat has given in hospital for observation and treat-

Ever since Mr. Ford came to with pneumonia. no assistant and shouldered her medical treatment. Selective service declared Sat- arduous duties alone. For this, in concerning their chances of pass- office, to handle local political Mrs.

planned to install his sister-in-

law, Florence Cummings.

Note: Congressman Ford does

After the new system gets into -"slums" and "disease epidemics" permitting the city payroll to be

the capital's population live in pass the measure so service de- police station. It is expected that the local sub-standard housing. However, partment men who are paid on a down venereal disease.

#### might make him unsatisfactory COIT CARTER QUITS AS Also, selective service pointed CARETAKER AT CHAPEL

12 years, has resigned effective in vote is needed to suspend rules. March, planning to return to farming on the family property near

Deerfield township trustees will son, Ray Cook and Troy W. White,

Mr. Carter has been caretaker and church sexton since 1932 when Firemen were called at 3:45 he succeeded the late Willard Ater. hol becoming ignited, firemen said. Willis now reside.



BASIL Rathbone and Gale Sondergaard appear above in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman", one of the Cliftona theatre's week end features. Also on the double bill will be the Smoky Mountain boys and Tennessee Ranchers in "Oh! My Darling Clementine", with Mrs. Uppington.

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment.-Deuteronomy 10:18.

James Swearingen of West birthday was due right in the Swearingen, and family of Tiffin,

Roy H. Bowen of Canal Winto keep the Admiral on, despite school teacher, has been promoted than 300 other cases are pending the U. S. army. Bowen is listed in The local screening examina- FORD FALLS FOR NEPOTISM a War department promotion

> George Fischer of Jackson ment. Mr. Fischer is threatened

Leslie D. May of East Franklin those going into the Navy's va- aged lady, has served him loyally. street is improving in Berger rious branches get only seven Most of the time, Mrs. Ghent had hospital where he is a patient for

been in Berger hospital for some Some time ago, Mrs. Ghent had time for medical treatment and program will be in operation Feb- a shock. Her husband died. Re- observation was discharged Friruary 1, thus the contingent plan- cently, she had another shock. day and removed to her home, 950

Mrs. Clarence Marburger and

#### The Californian kept his word. COUNCIL AGAIN amination, he will be subject to payroll, while Mrs. Ghent had to PASSES BILL TO PROVIDE FUNDS

Herr Goebbels, the Nazi propa- in special session to hear the aptheme to incite the German public third time before passing it, thus

> saw the money measure held up tend Friday night's special meet- driving when intoxicated.

However, the entire payroll will meeting. After a third reading, Anyway, local health authorities which the ordinance will be given needed to pass legislation. When Crady. supporters wish to vote an ordireading rules must be suspended before such action can be taken. Only a majority of the seven votes in council is needed to vote Coit Carter, caretaker at Brown's a measure after third reading,

Councilmen voting for suspension Friday night were W. M. Reid, Boyd Horn, Ray B. Andername a successor January 24 at who was sworn in by Mayor Ben



#### APPEALS BOARD RULES ON LOCAL DRAFT CASES

First decisions to be reported to the Pickaway county draft board under new regulations concerning deferments for registrants who local board, but who live and work in other districts of the state were connection with the fact that his ly ill at the home of his son, Henry received Friday at the local office.

Cases of four registrants, all of whom had been granted deferred classifications of 2-A by the local board, were returned by Appeals from second to first lieutenant in before various other appeals boards throughout the state, most of them at Springfield which board serves the Dayton area Friday. where scores of Pickaway county men are employed.

The four cases on which rulings were made Friday include: Ivan V. Jarrell, West Middle-

board until April 7, 1944, was retained in 2-A and granted that classification until June 30, 1944. Creighton Anderson, Hamilton, O., put in 2-A until June 14, 1944, was retained in 2-A and granted that classification until June 30,

desire for pre-induction physical Ford has maintained another sec- daughter born Saturday morning Miami university, Oxford, put in Appointments. uary 26, 1944, classed in I-A by the December 14 meeting, among ply of goods available for the pub- of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of

Hervey W. Sweyer, Lockland, O., placed in 2-A until May 29 by the local board, assigned to I-A by

the appeals board. The new classification program means that every time the local board defers one of its registrants who is working in another appeals must be sent to the appeals board in the district in which he is employed. Selective service believes that the appeals board where he works has a better knowledge of his value in the industry in which he is employed than the local board might have. In cases where the deferred men live and work Circleville's new council will in the appeals district in which ly acceptable men so that even a GOEBBELS HITS WASHINGTON meet again next Tuesday evening Pickaway county is located no other action is taken since it is presumed that the local board has sufficient knowledge of his need

in his job. Pickaway county is in Appeals District No. 4, the area covering almost the same territory as it serves by the district court of

## WOMAN TRAILER DRAWS

than for the army. They will re- slum conditions. . Venereal di- is not available, declined to ap- Route 5, was committed to county the nominees will be mailed to all millions ahead of last year with turn home with these classifica- seases are raging, while the large prove the suspension. Councilman jail Friday by Mayor Ben H. Gor- Chamber of Commerce members 1943 collections being \$56,878,571 tions subject to call when needed. number of immigrants have J. Donald Mason, who also opposed don after he failed to pay a fine in the next few days. Wishes of drafted men for the brought tuberculosis to the over- the \$350 for the park, did not at- of \$100 and costs assessed for

although it has been indicated that D'Alesandro of Maryland, chair- Five votes were cast for the ap- drove his car behind that of two Gilbert was arrested after he a greater percentage of men will man of a District of Columbia sub- propriations bill, but six were Chillicothe women, following them be called for navy and marine committee, reported that half of necessary to suspend rules and from Ross county. They led him to

> ed. Mr. White was ill Wednesday and was unable to be present at the organization meeting.

Notices have already been prepared for the Tuesday special meeting. They will be served Monday by Police Chief W. F. Mc-

A delegation from the Junior nance before it has had its third Chamber of Commerce, which is supporting the move to get a definite program, no matter how small, started at the city park, was present at the meeting.

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46A Lady Takes a Chance", is the Grand theatre's Sunday and Monday picture, starring Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

## Colville Heads Group To Plan Post War Jobs are subject to jurisdiction of the For Local Veterans

Following up its December 14 meeting at which time it was declared local jobs will be provided for men returning from the armed services at the end of the war, Circleville Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced a Post-War Planning committee to prepare projects for construction following the world struggle.

ard Hedges, F. K. Blair, Henry T. McCrady, R. L. Brehmer, Tom O. army, has been honorably dis-Gilliland, George P. Foresman, Boyd Stout and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Announcement of the committee was made by A. V. Osborn, Chamfor convenience of the governfor convenience of the governfor convenience of the governfollowing address: Battalion 18,

"The committee," Mr. Osborn said, "is expected to start to work im- in Australia since March, 1942,

against delay, declaring that the town, O., put in 2-A by the local communities which have their GIFT PURCHASE Finance office, APO 322, care of ision, Fort Leonard Wood, Mispost-war activities outlined and planned to the most minute detail FIGURE SOARS are those which will benefit most from a great construction program which is certain to follow the war.

"And we must have jobs for our boys returning home," Mr. Osborn told his committee in making the and Pickaway county showed a port, is taking a five weeks He is in a signal company.

2-A by the local board until JanMany projects were discussed at riod a year ago although the supChicago. Both soldiers are sons them being county road work, improvement and reconstruction of important state roads, industrial than in 1942. Figures announced by improvements in factories already the state treasurer's office conin operation in Circleville, replace- cerning sales tax collections are traffic bottleneck, a new city jail, amounts of business in the two underpasses protecting motor and years. civilian traffic at the various rail- In the week ending December district the man's complete file road crossings, replacement of 25, a short week because Christbrick sidewalks, need for an auxili- mas came on Saturday, Pickaway ary water supply, a centrally lo- county stores bought \$1,969.50 in cated school on the north side of sales tax stamps, compared with from numerous boys in the armed the city, and a recreation building \$1,929.01. for city and county. Other proj- For the two weeks prior to that ects discussed included river and time sales tax collections were canal beautification and, a river even heavier, the week ending De- Wash.; Private James A. Pless,

Preparing for its annual meet- 640.70 sold as compared with \$2,ing to be held in the next few 426.26 in the same week a year First Class L. R. Carothers, care weeks, a slate of 22 names was ago, and for the week ending De- of postmaster, New York, and prepared for the Chamber of cember 11 the collection went to Junior Pearce, Santa Cruz, Cal. Commerce board of directors \$2,160.99, more than \$200 ahead of through 1944. Eleven of the 22 1942's \$1,943.11. will be elected to the board.

Foresman, Tom O. Gilliland, Ben the same time. L A. Scranton, Fritz Sieverts and against \$1,092,819 in 1942. James I. Smith, Jr.

substantial gain over the same pelic was believed scarcer this year Pickaway township.

cember 18 showing a total of \$2,-

The total for the year to date second class, has been transferred Men nominated include Hal is \$86,457.14, about \$6,000 above from Norfolk, Va., to the armed Dean, Norbert Cochran, George P. the 1942 total of \$80,623.96 up to guard receiving station, South

H. Gordon, George C. Griffith, The state's Christmas business Harry Graef, Herschel Hill, J. D. was reported to be about one-third Hummel, Paul A. Johnson, L. J. ahead of 1942 with sales tax stamp Pickaway street is visiting her Johnson, Alfred Lee, Harold Lim- sales being used as a barometer. husband, Corporal Monroe White, back, John Maddux, Karl Mason, Receipts for the week ended De-Howard McKee, Russell Palm, cember 25 were \$1,616,507 in 1943 Collections for the year to date

Cards carrying names of all of are more than two and one half and 1942 receipts only \$54,350,092.

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Master Sergeant Wayne A. 3516th ordnance maintenance 9m-

Wilson, who is connected with the pany, Camp Davis, N. C. The Post-War group will include Robert G. Colville, chairman; Rich- finance department of the U. S. ond class, has been transferred to ber of Commerce president, after a meeting of the C. of C. directors ment to accept appointment as Company B, Platoon 5, ABD, warrant officer. Wayne has been Gulfport, Miss. mediately. The sooner we have some post-war projects ready to put and since his recent appointment niversary of Technical Sergeant into operation the better off the community will be." He warned is stationed on an island some- Don E. Morris, His address dis: where in the Pacific. His address headquarters and headquarters is: Wayne A. Wilson, W. O. (j. g.) company, 289th infantry, 75th div-

> the army veterinary corps, has Master Sergeant John TOTAL been promoted from lieutenant to Noggle, ASN 15010689, has captain at Fort Thomas, Ky. At birthday January 18. His mail present, Captain Wilson, who goes to him at APO 7, care of Christmas buying in Circleville formerly practiced at Williams- postmaster, San Francisco, Cal

the Pickaway county area were informed Saturday by the A.A.A. New address of Charles D. that subsidy payments will be class, is Gropak, 2-B-3, care of Only rate change locally will be ment of the North Court street used as a gauge on the relative fleet postoffice, San Francisco, five cents a pound for butterfat Cal. He is the one of three sons compared with a four cent per Mrs. Ruth Wells, North Court pound payment which has prevailed. Subsidy of 35 cents per hundred pounds of milk will con-Mr. and Mrs. William Bost, Elm tinue.

> The minimum cost plan for maternity cases averages about \$75 in the United States.



Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Monroe White of South

Woodrow Wilson Cupp, seaman

postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. A souri.

(Don) Wells, Soundman third

avenue, received holiday greetings

services including their son, Cor-

poral William Bost in Florida,

Sergeant Orval Carothers, Seattle,

Florida; Private Robert Reynolds

street, has in service.

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# GERMANS REELING BACK ON TWO FRONTS

## Drop Wage Freeze Plans, Rail Unions Demand YANKEES TAKE

# TO WASHINGTON

Inability To Halt Soaring Values Demonstrated, Brotherhoods Say

HEARING OPENS MONDAY

Non-Operating Workers May Not Entrust Complaints To Special Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Railroad labor demanded today that the government drop all plans for down the cost of living.

Opposition to such a "freeze" constituted the major obstacle to head of the United States I would presidential arbitration.

reconvened by President Roosevelt Stoneham, Mass. would reopen their entire pay dispute or confine itself to consider- Lt. (JG) and is in Africa. So you Authority Granted

executive order reassemiling the duce the prices. three man panel, gave the board be held Monday at 10 a. m. with puppyies." both the carriers and the non-oper-

prolonged rail labor controversy this way:

has been selected by the three operating brotherhoods to prepare a report on their wage situation.

Government Accused

After a second long session of "holdout" unions issued a statement charging the government PLAY REAL ROLE with abandoning established processes of the railway labor act; at-(Continued on Page Two)

#### HITLER'S STAFF LOSES 60 MEMBERS TO BOMBS

dispatch today to the London power is not reached.' Daily Telegraph.

In addition, the newspaper predict whether the nation's inadded, Nazi Secretary of State dustries will reach their 1944 pro-Meissner was wounded as he duction goals, but he expressed sought shelter from the bombs in confidence that "we will hit the WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 8-If gation into the source of the mail the chancellory cellar.



High Friday, 30. Year ago, 35. Low Saturday, 18. Year ago, 22

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Cleveland, O			1
Dayton, O		26	2
Denver, Colo		20 -	1
Detroit, Mich		60	1
Duluth, Minn		6	1
Fort Worth, Tex		40	3
Huntington, W. Va.		41	1
Indianapolis, Ind		27	2
Kansas City, Mo		20	1
Louisville, Ky		35	2
Miami, Fla		74	5
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New Orleans, La		48	4
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Pittsburgh, Pa		29	2

Washington, D. C. \*\*\*\* 41

# PRICE CONTROL OPA Drops "Spanyal" Pup Price

Little Girl Seeking Dog Takes Cost Problem Right Up To Top Man

STONEHAM, Mass., Jan. 8-Ten-year-old Ann Gilcreast goes right to the top man when she wants something - to the President, in fact.

Ann, the daughter of a naval officer, wanted a cocker spaniel puppy, but felt that the price was too high. So, without her mother's knowledge, she wrote a letter to the President:

"Dear President Roosevelt:

"My name is Ann Gilcreast and a wage "freeze" in view of its I live at 9 East street, Stoneham, "demonstrated inability" to hold Mass. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. "Since you are President and

settlement of the dispute of the like it very much if you would rethree operating rail brotherhoods duce the price of cocker spanyal conductors, switchmen and fire- puppyies. We (my mother and I) men-who thus far have rejected would like one very much. But with prices as they are now we Chiefs of the 15 non-operating cannot afford one. Will you please unions also were concerned about write me a letter back telling me the "freeze" although their main if you are going to reduce the worry was whether the wage board prices. My address is 9 East street,

"My father is in the navy as ation of their claims for overtime. see we would like a puppy very much to keep us company thease cold Winter nights. I would thank It was understood that the you very much if you would re-

complete authority to proceed as me and tell me if you are going to it sees fit. The first hearing will reduce the price of cocker spanyal

ating brotherhood officials invited cessful. The price of a cocker spaniel was not only reduced, she Few new developments on the got one for nothing. It happened

appeared Mkely over the weekend. President Roosevelt, a very busy The stalemate has now lasted 11 man these days, turned the letter days with the termination of army over to the cocker spaniel price group of western senators agreed control of the railroads not yet in department, OPA Mrs. Laurette today to give the Office of Price ber, Mitchell declared, due to Rousevell, acting chief of office Administration until next Thurs- Christmas shopping and the De-

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## PATTERSON ASKS their general chairmen, the three HOME FRONT TO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Declartempting to freeze rail wages for ing that the world's greatest dethe duration of the war and "fore- cisions will be made on the field of closing any agreement between the battle in 1944, Undersecretary of carriers and the brotherhoods while War Robert P. Patterson today called upon the nation's home front to work for victory at the earliest possible moment.

"Victory ahead is certain," he said, "but it is our job, here at home, to work as hard as our sol-LONDON, Jan. 8-Fifty to 60 diers fight to gain that victory." members of Adolph Hitler's staff | Confessing that "manpower still

were reported killed in the Royal is our biggest headache," Patter-Air Force assault on Berlin last son said that particularly in air-Sunday, according to a Stockholm | craft production the "peak of man-He declared it was too early to

"The armed forces come first,"

he explained. "The bulk of all our of Winsted, Conn., left a million by the radium rays. supplies must go to them."

## WOMAN AFTER 16 YEARS

science-stricken woman, who charitable institutions. walked into the detective bureau yesterday and confessed killing a of murder today,

The woman was Mrs. Maxine Allen, 45, who told Detective Chief John L. Sullivan that she had North Side restaurant October 3, Shirley Ross today held a divorce central committee.

She said she fled after the shoot- agent. city to city fearing capture.

hold the woman for murder.

Set Record, Fly On 50 Missions, Drop Bombs On Each



NEW bombing record for the U. S. Army air forces has been set by the Flying Fortress, Knockout Dropper, which has completed 50 operational flights over enemy-held Europe and has dropped its bomb load on each flight. The Fortress and the crew that manned it on the 50th flight are pictured above. The pilot, Lieut. Malcolm Brown, left, of North Carolina, is shaking hands with the co-pilot, Capt. George T. Mackin.

Others are, left to right, Lieut. Hillard Alloway, Wisconsin; Lieut. J. M. Robinson, Long Beach, Cal.; Sergt. Veryl Cress, Los Angeles; Sergt. Malolm Wright, Bogata, Tex.; Sergt. Ralph J. Cirilo, Jamestown, N. Y.; Sergeant Boling, Charlotte, N. C.; Sergt. John Kanecko, Pittsburgh; Sergt. Calvin Boggs, Seattle; Sergt. George Howell, New York. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Lifting Of Beef. Pork. Mutton Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-A A subcommittee of nine officials services, became interested and day to lift rationing of lamb, beef cember 15 income tax payment.

> vide a "meat holiday." ided on the ultimatum came after emphasized. Sen. John Thomas (R) Idaho, said he would introduce a bill Monday sands of tons of pork, lamb and destroyed, can be consumed by the

Sen. Clyde Reed (R) Kans., chairman of the unofficial committee which has been conferring in the meat situation.

Reed disclosed that the OPA has agreed to continue use of "spare" field. (Continued on Page Two)

#### POLE PRISONERS OF HUNS FALL HEIR TO MILLION

target." That means, he said, more they have survived Nazi occupa- ing. The package was carelessly than 40,000 tons of airplanes per tion and terror, somewhere in Po- wrapped, and medical authorities month—twice the production of land today are three unsuspecting expressed the fear that post office heirs to a million dollars.

dollars of an estate valued be-He said the United States Army tween a million and a million and thief has been "permanently if not United States troops in the comborn in Kiev.

Epstein's will was the largest MURDER CONFESSED BY ever probated in Winsted and also IN G. O. P. RACE are planning to meet the possiprovides generous bequests to his daughter, Mrs. Sanford L. Zieve, CHICAGO, Jan. 8-A con- of Washington, D. C., and local

#### man 16 years ago, faced a charge "CHRONIC NIGHT OWL" DIVORCED BY SHIRLEY

ing and since then had moved from Miss Ross was awarded one that his name already was on the bilt, who founded both the New was broken up by depth charges today. dollar a week alimony-plus \$50 preferential ballots in Nebraska York Central and the Vanderbilt from the sloop H. M. S. Woodcock, tained ownership of real estate. "perhaps several other states."

## MITCHELL SAYS CH

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Frank B. Mitchell, of the New York War that redemption of war bonds has been only six percent since the beginning of the sales and that published reports showing redemption of bonds in November to be 23

percent were unfair. Redemption was high in Novem-

and pork before launching a deter- "Ninety-four percent of the country, are still in the hands of Word that the senators had de- persons who bought them," he

#### to lift meat rationing until "thou- STOLEN RADIUM beef, now destined to spoil or be RECOVERED, BUT THIEF IN DANGER

with price administration officials, at Hill Field today announced redeclared, "we will give them until covery of "most" of the radium responded promptly to the emernext Thursday to provide relief," that was stolen recently from the gency call last night, but medicinal

and civilian authorities have been conducting a state-wide search for . The passing of the wife received by the commanding officer of the field and it was found to contain a quantity of the stolen radium solution in tiny vials.

On receipt of the package, mil tary authorities opened an investiemployes and others who had Benjamin Epstein, a junk dealer handled it might have been harmed

It is believed that the radium

## STASSEN TO BE landlady, Mrs. Eva Goldich, her FOR PRESIDENCY

mander Harold E. Stassen, who gave up the governorship of Minnesota to join the nation's armed forces, is "a bona fide candidate tion."

Unexpectedly In New York Apartment

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - Former Waldorf Towers. She was 68.

death. She had just returned to New Deal panaceas." the apartment from a concert, and Rep. Carlson (R) Kan., another At the close of 1943, the spokes- airborne supplies to the beleagured of spirits when stricken.

been preparing to leave for a dinner appointment at the time, was at her bedside when she passed away. Their two sons, Allan, a OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 8-Officials Jr., a radio engineer, were notified

Her physician, Rr. Ralph Boots, instrument department of the administrations were to no avail. For the last three days, military was made in a brief statement by that "we're going ahead and com-

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#### HUNS EXPECTING 2,000,000 YANKS AMONG INVADERS

newspaper today.

respondent said the Nazis also team.' bility that Allied troops may attack from some sectors of the BRITISH SLOOPS its application of the nickname plained until weeks or months Russian front at the same time as CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Lieut. Com- the blows from the west falls.

#### W. K. VANDERBILT DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 8-William LONDON, Jan .8- The admiral-

35, during a quarrel in a near "night owl," screen songstress the Minnesota Republican state ment in his Park avenue home. He northwest of the Azores. from Kenneth R. Dolan, actors' Radabaugh said support of the sportsman, a great grandson of weeks ago," of the ailment.

## IN HOUSE BOARD Committee Members Frown

On Special Levy To Halt Farm Sales

TAX CURE-ALL RAPPED

Solons Refuse To Agree That Land Boom Is Of Dangerous Size

lican members of the house ways and means committee appeared today to be cool to the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that special taxes be imposed to halt the farm land boom. Wickard's recommendation,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Repub-

which embraces the levying of a 90 percent 'excess profits' tax on farm land transactions, is scheduled to be considered by the taxwriting committee within the next few months. Rep. Knutson of Minnesota,

ranking GOP member of the committee, said he 'doubted that such legislation is even necessary." "Whether there is a land boom or not is a matter of opinion and

degree." Knutson said. "Unquestionably land prices are up, but I have seen no evidence of

every ailment that threatens the economic body. It has been the taxing power which the New Deal Ann's letter was eminently suc- Solons Set Deadline For Finance Committee, said today Former First Lady Dies has most often applied to gain social reforms and inflict punitive measures. It is bad government 1,680,000 Workers Escape artillery fire since the war began. and the country has come to realize it.

#### Tax For Revenue

President Herbert Hoover re- "The power to tax should be mained in seclusion today follow- confined solely to raising revenue. last night in their apartment in we raise revenue; he is advocating Food Administration official said tual fortresses. ing the sudden death of his wife Mr. Wickard is not proposing that that we stop something which he today the farm labor picture will An acute heart attack which sees in the terms of economic evil, be "fairly bright" in 1944 and premined fight for legislation to probonds standing guard for this
came with shocking suddenness His vision may be excellent, but his
dicted industrial reconversion will
Germans in massed compats shortly after 7 o'clock caused her remedy is as shortsighted as most put more men back in agricultural Germans in massed combats,

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## CITIES DOOMED, little possibility of it decreasing.

Mr. Hoover remained in seclusion H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the back into agriculture where they plete the job" of wiping German vice. The passing of the wife of the industrial centers off the map.

> said, however: "We are picking out war centers all over Germany and proceeding

to wipe them out." ication of Hitler's industrial hubs "will take some time."

mans realize that their fighter LONDON, Jan. 8-The German plane is their only hope. He prehigh command expects to meet dicted the Nazis would crack when LONDON, Jan. 8-Group Capt. at the peace table."

he said, and Yank flyers are now

## SINK TWO SUBS

for the GOP presidential nomina- Kissam Vanderbilt, yachtsman, ex- ty announced today that British plorer and former president of the sloops detected and sank two HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-Charg- That was the statement today of New York Central railroad, suc- enemy submarines within the

## WICKARD'S PLAN Marked For Death

Hun Army In Dnieper Bend Collapsing, Declares Moscow Report

Heaviest Russ Gunfire Of War Pours Into Vital Industrial Center

Russian and Italian fronts today, as the Royal Air Force continued its relentless hammering of the Reich's cities from the air.

mediately in further hand-to-hand battling in the next village 1,000 yards to the north. Allied headquarters in Algiers

line dispatches.

## Paris in 1938, remaining there Kirovograd Falling

Draft—Industry Expected

To Free Others

THE clandestine French news-

paper Bir Hakeim says that

the underground has passed a

death sentence on Danielle Dar-

rieux, screen actress, on

charges of collaborating with

the Nazis. She made one movie

ni the U.S. after a successful

career in France and is report-

under German rule.

ed to have left Hollywood for

seemed in good health and the best member of the committee, joined man said, 1,680,000 farm hands of Nazi garrison at Kirovograd, with Knutson in questioning the draft age were deferred from mili- whose capture may spell the doom The former president, who had wisdom of the Wickard proposal, tary service-comprising more "I think we ought to hold hear- than half of the total deferments Dnieper bend.

employment.

granted by selective service. The official predicted that this year, but pointed out that there is He said as industrial reconver-

sion gets into full swing this year, STANDLEY SAYS many ex-farmers will be released

Recognizing that in spite of fav-(Continued on Page Two)

#### He admitted that complete erad- BRITISH INSIST at his La Mesa home, the former NEW PLANE IS ambassador to Russia asserted General Arnold said the Ger'FLYING SQUIRT" lack of unity which may have a

between two and three million their fighters are knocked out of Frank Whittle, Royal Air Force He declared further that they flier who perfected the Allies' new | were giving the Axis a propaganda objective of an invasion force of 7,700,000 men has "almost been and niece who last were heard from living in Poland. Epstein was the first team," in the first team, the first team the first team the first team the first team the first team, the first team team the first team the Whittle planned to call the craft | The retired admiral said that As reported in London, the cor- "working on the Jap second the "Gyrone," a combination of the bare mention of a strike threat "gyro" and "cyclone."

ideas, being almost unanimous in issues behind the dispute not ex-"Flying Squirt" to the plane.

## GERMANS OF INVASION

LONDON, Jan. 8-Bombers of and bombs of war." the Royal Air Force already are Saying that he did not know killed Harry "Blackie" Woods, ing that her husband was a chronic Dr. R. C. Radabaugh, chairman of cumbed early today to a heart ailcities, warning them that the in- controversies-management, labor was 65. The multi-millionaire The action took place "some vasion of western Europe is im- or government—he asserted, "I minent, the London Daily Mail only know that such things should former governor was growing and Commodore Cornelius K. Vander- After the first enemy U-boat said in a dispatch from Stockholm not happen if the United States

en, the newspaper declared.

# BLOODY BATTLE

KIROVOGRAD TOTTERING

By International News Service Powerful Allied forces sent the Germans reeling back on both the

In Italy, infantrymen of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army pushed the Germans out of San Vittore after three days of bloody street fighting, and engaged im-

announced that San Vittore had fallen, although occupation of the town was reported earlier in front Moscow reported that the German army within the Dnieper bend,

was collapsing, and fall of the important rail and industrial center of Kirovograd, termed the key to these Nazi positions, was expected momentarily.

It was on the Russian front, however, where the Nazi legions were in their most desperate straits. Heavy hand-to-hand fightvograd and the great industrial key center within the Dnieper bend was brought under one of the greatest concentrations of Soviet

Russian tank and infantry units fought their way into the city's extremities, pushing forward against stiff resistance. The Germans fought back from houses WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-A War that had been converted into vir-

> Battlefront dispatches made clear the Russians are maintaining thwarting attempted delivery of of 750,000 enemy troops in the

Germans Trapped

In Kirovograd itself, the number number of agriculturally deferred of men trapped is far less than the California rancher, and Herbert, HUN INDUSTRIAL men will not increase much this 300,000 Germans captured at Stal-(Continued on Page Two)

## LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Gen. from factory war jobs and drift STRIKES HINDER after announcement of her death army air forces, declared today probably will be granted occupa- WAR AND PEACE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8the deadly element. A package was nation's 31st chief executive left Reluctant to amplify an earlier orable deferment policies for Strikes and strike threats were only five surviving wives of form- statement that 75 percent of Ber- farmers there will be heavy food scored today by Admiral William lin lies in ruins, General Arnold production goals to meet this year, H. Standley as dangerous to WFA soon will begin another drive America both in war and in the peace to come. Speaking at a news conference

> that labor disputes "indicate a disastrous effect on our position

in railroads or steel is given wide However, his country has other publication in Europe, with the

later. "It is obvious," he pointed out, "that Hitler can put such moves IN EIGHT HOURS RAF LEAFLETS WARNING to good propaganda use. And you can imagine its effect on our Allies in Russia and Britain, where they are much closer to the guns

> is to contribute its full share to It was learned of the leaflets victory and the post-war world.

"It was his life or mine," she weekly support for their two sons, and South Dakota and would ap- Dynasty, returned from Florida the communique said, the vessel when one was dropped accidentartold Sullivan. He said he would Russ, 6, and John, 2. She also ob- pear also on Wisconsin ballots and shortly before Christmas because H. M. S. Wild Goose finished off ly by an RAF bomber over Swed- and strike threats are not harmful is plain foolishness."

## YANKEES TAKE SAN VITTORE IN BLOODY BATTLE

Hun Army In Dnieper Bend Collapsing, Declares Moscow Report

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ingrad, but there was every likelihood the Russians would capture intact one of the biggest industrial centers of the Ukraine and along with it a sizeable bag of enemy prisoners.

Reports to Moscow indicated that German defenses in the Dnieper bend were collapsing generally under impact of the fourth Soviet offensive launched within the space of a month.

Encirclement of Kirovograd came about when two columns drove forward north and south of the city, forced the Ingul river and met southwest of the rail center. The junction of Konev's troops and Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's victorious first army was believed to have entrapped as many as 150,000 Germans.

Gen. Vatutin's army, in its drive toward the vital Odessa-Lwow-Vilna railway, overran more than 76 towns and villages. Fifth Army occupation of San

Vittore eliminated another barrier on the road to Cassino, six miles to the north and regarded as the gateway to the eternal city of

The American troops now are locked in combat with the Nazis at Guisto 1,000 yards to the north. They advanced as much as a mile in some sectors of the 10-mile front, and captured several strategic positions, including a 4,000foot height which had been impeding progress. On the Adriatic end of the

trans-peninsular line, the British Eighth Army battled wintry weather and stiffer enemy resistance to inch closer toward the port of Pescara

The 'round-the-clock bombardment of occupied Europe continued unabated speedy Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force battered targets in the western postions of the Reich during the night and returned to their bases without the loss of a single plane.

The Swift plywood planes followed up one of the war's most powerful raids by American fourmotored bombers. The Yank fleet accounted for 24 German interceptors, while losing 19 of its own. The bombers accounted for all but nine of the enemy craft shot

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers hit the Jap base at Kavieng on New Ire- use because they are more likely land again for the 17th night in a to be captured by the enemy. row, indicating to observers that this Nipponese bastion was being given the familiar "softening up" invasion. Other Allied airmen ranged north and east of Australia, blasting enemy ground positions and shipping.

There was a lull in ground ac-New Guinea fronts.

#### ROMANIA REPORTED IN SEEKING MOOD

LONDON, Jan. 8-Romania is ready to seek peace terms from Istanbul said today, and is awaiting only the guarantee of her fumediately.

Romanian peasant party leader Juliu Maniu is said to head the peace group which has asked the Allies, including Rusia, for a clear reassurance as to Romania's future status.

#### FREEDOM DEFENDED BY COLBY

LONDON, Jan. 8-The admiralfreedom of the press as "a right of the people" Bainbridge Colby secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, declared today est criticism, not even the President."

Speaking before a Chicago business group, Colby said that

#### QUARANTINES REMOVED

were removed Friday by the Pick. being A.W.O.L. away county health office, both and the other was at the residence leave. of John Beavers, Commercial conducted as usual.

JAP SOUVENIRS SHOWN

An interesting exhibit of Jap- That was the last they heard of Green caught up with him. Paul Leonard Bowsher of the 37th before marriage licenses can be throws the sword among the specradio set, a rifle, tableware, rubber Streets and the lassie went to a shoes used by tree climbers and doctor's office to obtain a medical other interesting items.



ACTION OFF VELLA LAVELLA-The accuracy and power of our guns in this night naval battle surprised the Japs who turned and ran, abandoning their ill-fated attempt to land troops to reinforce their position.



EX-SECRET-A fatal surprise to many an Axis tankman in the North African campaign was the "bazooka," which launched rocket-shells.

Mitchell bomber.

their attacks there.

the "chin turret" in the nose of the

Gunfire Control Uncanny

-17 Flying Fortress. It was

By JOSEPH A. BORS

Written for Central Press WASHINGTON-More than any certain foreign scientists labeled conflict in history, World War II impossible," Blandy said. "It has is a battle of "secret weapons" and been done. It has been in use many mechanical perfection, and devel- months." opments to date have left little doubt that the United States has a comfortable head-start in new a while was the 75-millimeter candeath-dealing devices.

Some of the secret weapons can only be hinted about because the enemy would pay a fortune for a blueprint of them, but others, like the famous "bazooka," have been made public after the high command decided the enemy knew something about the weapon.

Secret weapons developed by the a few months after they are put in

#### Navy Keeps Secrets

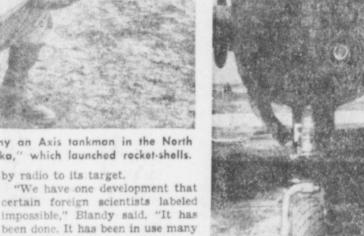
The Navy's secret devices will Based on combat reports, engibattering that usually precedes an not be divulged until after the war, neers back home, went to work and if then, because there is little soon bombers rolling off the aschance that a warship or a Navy sembly line had a new profile. The plane at sea will fall into enemy next enemy fighter that tried this

American victories on land, sea which he never recovered. tivity on both the New Britain and air on fronts throughout the According to Blandy, some of world during the past year are the the Navy's developments will be best proof of United States excel- "romances in science" once the lence in equipment and progress in stories behind them can be told. the development of new weapons.

In North Africa the United Russia, a Reuters dispatch from called launcher, rocket, AT, M-1, velopments along this line actually sequently she herself fell victim to looked like a piece of pipe and it oblivion because it provided the she had taken a heavy toll. et shell.

United States has a number of rev- done automatically.

Blandy said the Navy has secret weapons (20-millimeter and .50- of Guadalcanal. vaunted German acoustic "homing" the target with the gun or director more American secret weapons are torpedo, which is guided by the sight automatically determines on the way. Only dead Japs and sound of ships' propellers, and the how much a plane must be led, Germans will be the first among



Another Army development that set the enemy back on its heels for KNOCKOUT PUNCH-Axis airmen, non mounted in the nose of a B-25, socked by the Billy Mitchell bombtwin-engined North American Billy er's deadly 75-millimeter cannon. never knew what hit them! First used in the Southwest Pa-

rder that the projectile shall hit, cific, the deadly plane played havoc Blandy said. with Jap shipping and bases "You follow the target about months before the Army permitted pictures of it to be released for two seconds, then you open fire. and you are on-and your bullets public consumption. are on. And the gun follows the Another Army development was sight without the assistance of the

For Big Guns, Too

mounted on the planes after the This is called remote, automatic enemy fighters discovered the nose control, and the method also is was a weak spot and concentrated used in directing the larger guns. both for anti-aircraft and for surface battles. According to Blandy, this feature is responsible for the great success of United States Navy forces in night battles.

For instance, the United States soft-spot got a big surprise from Cruiser Helena slipped into Kula Gulf in the Central Solomons last summer supported by other warships. The night was pitch dark and it was raining. They expected the Japs to run in reinforcements

on New Georgia. One of these romances could well Suddenly, without actually see-States Army startled the Germans be about the scientific research on ing her targets, the Helena opened and the world with a simple anti- the improvement of gunfire control fire, sending one Jap destroyer tank and anti-pill box weapon on both warships and planes. De- after another down in flames. Suband nicknamed "bazooka." It saved the modern warship from a torpedo attack, but not before

ture existence before acting im- fired a deadly, armor piercing rock- means for repelling attacks by air. There have been other instances As Blandy explained it to news- like this. In fact, the Japs have not men, the speed of planes makes it won a night engagement since the retiring chief of the Navy's ord- impossible for the human brain to ill-fated Battle of Savo Island in nance bureau, recently gave news- compute the angle and range of August, 1942, when a Jap squadron men a broad hint that affoat the fire. In the American Navy it is surprised and sank four Allied cruisers that were guarding United olutionary, death-dealing devices. | "In the case of the smaller States Marines during the invasion

> weapons comparable to the much- caliber) the mere act of following Most heartening is the fact that magnetic bomb which is directed both vertically and horizontally, in the enemy to get a taste of them.

# POLICE GET HIM Walnut township Institute com- KINGSTON, DIES Mrs. Boggs was the last of her

Lucy Cook Radcliffe of Columbus; Exhibits of various forms are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Other officers in addition to Mr. | Mrs. Boggs was a daughter of Point, where his son, Ray, 7, was the courthouse marriage license stricken. Health situation in Scioto bureau, but the bride-to-be was Moody are Raymond Riegel, vice- Dr. Robert W. and Margaret Mowtownship is much improved in the not old enough for marriage with- President; Mrs. Frank Dill, secre- ery Shannon. She married Scott last week, school classes being out parental permit. Court offt- tary; Ralph Fisher, treasurer, and Cook Boggs who died in 1898.

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Reverse Charges ... Pickaway Fertilizer

## WASHINGTON, C H., Jan. 8— IN HOUSE BOARD murder of the Elmer McCoy fam-

ily might have been hidden in their caskets were blasted today Committee Members Frown after an examination of the coffins was conducted Friday by On Special Levy To Halt Farm Sales Bodies of all three members of

"We are a long way from condi-

think that condition exists now."

Carlson agreed with Knutson

"We have had all that we are

The principal levy against farm

HOLIDAY USED

come," the Kansan said.

the McCoy family were exhumed on orders of Prosecutor John Hill (Continued from Page One) in order to conduct a complete autopsy, which was not done prior states is the same as in Kansas. to the funerals. The bodies were we don't need such a tax," Carlalso exhumed in order to permit a son said. search for the two guns believed Boom Denied

used in the murders. James Collett, 60, of Clinton "It is true that in my state farm county, is held in Fayette county values are up, but most of the jail for trial February 14 on the purchases are being made in cash triple murder charge. He has and re-sales are few. Many people pleaded innocent although authori- are buying land as a cushion ties claim he has admitted murder- against inflation. Obviously they ing Elmer McCoy. are not buying to speculate or to

county authorities.

The \$55,000 estate of the slain | sell. family will be distributed equally among three relatives, it was re- tions which existed during the vealed in probate court today, last war. Then, a man would put The property will be shared by a few hundred dollars down and Mrs. Collett, McCoy's sister; Dr. buy a farm and sell it for a big J. A. McCoy and Mrs. Sylvia Ad- profit a few days later. I don't kinson, brother and sister of Mrs. McCov

In the estate is included \$30,that the taxing power should not 619 from McCoy's property, \$24,- be employed for other than reve-209 that was listed as Mrs. Mcnue purposes. Coy's and \$1,161 listed as the daughter, Mildred's. going to see for some time to

(Continued from Page One) to mobilize the U. S. Crop Corps and bring off-the-farm help for REPLACEMENT OF seasonal work, he declared.

Selective service has revealed there are about 800,000 single GAS REFUSED farmers deferred from military duty, the spokesman said. He quoted a recent speech in which selec- issued a warning Saturday to motive Service Director Hershey said torists who used their gasoline raabout 100,000 or 200,000 men will tions for holiday trips that they be taken from 4-F classification had better not apply for suppleand deferred farm workers this mental rations to replace those year to help build an army of 11,- wrongfully used. 300,000 men.

"This will be offset by farm memorandum sent to the Pickaway youths becoming 18 years of age County War Price and Rationing and eligible for occupational de- board by the Columbus district offerment," the spokesman declared. fice.

He also emphasized that of the The bulletin on illegal use of first 1,400,000 pre-Pearl Harbor gasoline follows: fathers who were taken out of "Information has been received 3-A classification, only about two in this office that hundreds of mopercent were given agricultural torists illegally used their occupadeferment.

"These facts indicate that most Christmas and New Year holidays. of the pre-Pearl Harbor farm These people are now applying for are already deferred and a renewal ration prior to the earlthat the present total agricultural lest date because of this wrongful deferment picture won't be hard driving. hit by the new re-classification,"

line was used for a vacation or (Continued from Page One) er presidents. They were Mrs. Ben- holiday trip should not only be rejamin Harrison, Mrs. Theodore fused the ration requested but Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, should be subjected to ration re-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and the vocation proceedings." former Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston. Mrs. Hoover, the former Miss SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Lou Henry, daughter of Charles D. GOES ON 44 HOUR WEEK Henry, a Waterloo, Ia., banker, was endowed with many and varied talents, and followed her husband's star from the plains of Iowa to some of the fartherest corners of the globe, before becoming mistress of the White House.

She circled the world several times, spoke five languages and during the 44 years of her married life was sort of a liaison officer between her husband and the rest of the world. As first lady of the land, she left a vivid memory of a gracious, gray-haired woman, eminently fitted by nature, personality and education to serve as the White House hostess.

family of four children.

Private Russell Streets of Cir- festival which gets under way Mrs. Ada Shannon Boggs, 92, ducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the they possibly can with next Tuesing. Burial will be in Mount | Next Saturday, January 15, is Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. Pall the final day of the trapping sea-Sharp, H. E. Yaple and Ed Hatch- expected to be busy men next

Share Your Car-

## NOT FOUND IN WICKARD'S PLAN OPA Drops PRICE McCOY CASKETS GREETED COOLY "Spanyal" BUNGLING LAID Pup Price TO WACHINGTON

(Continued from Page One) showed it to a friend, Miss Ruth Cantrell.

Miss Cantrell was on the point of leaving Washington and didn't know what to do with her yearold cocker, Bambi.

So she talked with Ann's mother and today Ann and Bambi are ings, but if the situation in other frolicking together.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Little Ann wrote a letter directly to Presiduce the price of dogs, is thrilled have been unable to discover any today with her pet.

> "Bambi (the spaniel)" Ann told the New York Journal-American by long distance phone from her Stoneham, Mass. home, "is the to "freeze" railroad pay, a "propogreatest, most beautiful and sition heretofore not even broached smartest girl dog in the whole

(Continued from Page One)

land transactions today is the ought to help a little." "By the middle of next week we capital gains tax which has a 25 percent ceiling. Wickard would lift will get another report on the effectiveness of means taken to rethe ceiling to 90 percent, and gradually reduce it again after the lieve the congestion in pork," Reed said. "I don't want to legislate, but war. A bill to carry out this theory it may be necessary. I am from has already been introduced in the oil country and I don't want the senate by Sen. Gillette (D) Ia. to enact legislation to raise the price of oil.

> "If only these hard-headed bureaucrats would show a little com- existing levels for an unpredictable mon sense we could solve the situation. Rationing was designed to distribute scarce commodities. We have a temporary surplus of pork, the non-operating unions would so why ration it?"

Office of Price Administration Thomas lashed out at "Bureaucrats in the War Food Administration and OPA," who, he said, re- assurance as to the scope of the fused to take any steps "to avert board's authority. The same board further wholesale, scandalous last November awarded the nonwaste of meat and a prospective operating unions a sliding-scale inshortage of meat products that This warning was sounded in a will be disastrous in the months just shead."

"During the first week of January, 1944 preposterous as it may cepted this award on December 27, seem-the War Food Administra- after previously rejecting it, but tion directed meat packers and stipulated additional demands for slaughterers to remove from their overtime as awarded the two memcold storage rooms millions of bers of the operating "big five." pounds of edible meat so as to pro- The non-operating unions contend vide space for newly slaughtered that the wage rate issue is now tional rations for trips over the meat," said Thomas.

grade fats and fertilizer.

"Without congressional sanctions-right here in the United "The way to stop this practice is States of America-packers were to refuse a renewal in every case ordered to comply within 10 days where the ration was improperly or face civil and criminal prosecuused. Once the word gets out that tion. local boards are not going to coun-

tenance persons rationing themselves and using their occupational rations as they please, we are sure "As a matter of fact, anyone apwould be astounding!" plying for a renewal ration prior to

market situation is corrected at had advanced to him for rental once "the livestock producers ex- purposes. perience of the last few months will impel them to curtail production tremendously or abandon operations."

#### **GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO** IN LANCASTER

Circleville service department workers will start on a 44-hour Annual Winter meeting of the work week scheduled Monday, four South Central Ohio Guernsey Breeders' association will be held Ethel; estate estimate, \$8,000. hours being cut each week from the amount of time members of in the Hotel Lancaster, Lancaster, the department may be in. Friday, January 21, at noon. All Director Clarence Helvering said dairy cattle men including Guernthe action was taken as an econsey breeders and their friends are omy measure, declaring that revebeing invited by Robert Musser

mobile license tags are being re-Guernsey association, to particiduced greatly. At the present time there are only four employes in the service of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' asdepartment. sociation, will be present to dis-

nues from gasoline tax and auto-

the problem will solve itself.

expiration date because his gaso-

#### RABBITT SEASON COMES TO CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY Circleville district rabbit hunt-

Funeral servicess will be con- ers are getting in all the hunting

Monday and Tuesday.

#### SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2 Hits! "Above Suspicion" -Bring Your Friends 2 Days Only JOAN CRAWFORD FRED McMURRAY PLUS HIT NO. 2

relate to locate conditions.

BUY WAR BONDS

"Man From Music Mountain"

ROY ROGERS

Inability To Halt Soaring Values Demonstrated. Brotherhoods Say

(Continued from Page One) the railroads remain under army

operation." "There is apparently a complete Gilcreast, age 10, who was given absence of any single satisfactory a cocker spaniel puppy after she authority with whom we can discuss the pending wage problem," dent Roosevelt requesting he re- the statement said. "At least we

and none has been officially sug-

gested to us." The brotherhoods declared that the government was endeavoring to other classes of workers who have been more successful than railroaders in obtaining increases." The unions said it was a proposi-

tion "unique in wage matters." War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes previously stated that the overtime portion of the arbitration award made to the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers was "frozen." The award consisted of a four cents an hour increase in bacoupons for pork and said "that sic wage rates plus five cents for overtime beyond 40 hours.

Rap Living Costs

"Confronted as we are with the government's demonstrated inability to prevent a rise in prices of the commodities which our members must purchase to live, with their already inadequate earnings, we feel justified in our wariness of any proposal which calls upon us to accept the fixation of wages at period," the three "holdouts" as-

There was some doubt whether entrust their case to the special wage board and abide by its decision in the absence of definite crease of four-to-ten cents an hour as within the stabilization pro-

The non-operating unions acsettled. with only the overtime to "Some packers threw what they be decided. The carriers object to could into vats to reduce it to low this approach, insisting that both wages and overtime be considered as a whole.

> ANDERSON TRIAL SET Trial of Carl C. Anderson, Ham-

ilton, O., pipeline contractor "I am reliably informed that in charged with fraud in connection the city of Philadelphia alone, with the "Big Inch" pipeline, was more than one million pounds of set for February 14 today in U. S. such edible meats were destroyed. District Court. Anderson pleaded The national figures, if available, innocent to the government charges that he purchased equip-Thomas warned that unless the ment with funds the government

## COURT NEWS

Marriage License
Ralph Eugene Jasper, 21, Hogue,
Ky., soldier, and Hazel Marie Robison, 375 Weldon ayenue, Circleville. Fannie M. Howard estate, final account filed.
Leroy Baughmer estate, letters of

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



day afternoon. Today, he is a pris-Two scarlet fever quarantines oner at Fort Hayes, Columbus, for

Streets belongs in a camp in in the Scioto township district. California, but his leave ended One of the quarantines was at the December 30, Chief McCrady said. home of Herman Beavers. Orient. But his persistency doesn't inwhere Oliver Sutton, 13, was ill, volve his being absent without the closing session.

> cials expressed regret, but said Mrs. Harold Fisher, hostess and they could not issue a permit with- corresponding secretary. out the girl's parents signing the docket.

anese possessions captured by the private and his bride-to-be un- The youth will spend his pros-American troops in the Pacific til Friday afternoon when Private pective "honeymoon" in the brig. theatre of war is attracting much Streets appeared again. This time attention at the Chicken Inn, he had a different bride-to-be with South Court street. The articles him. But she did not have a mediwere sent to his wife by Captain cal certificate which is necessary

'certificate, but that is where Chief

## SOLDIER PLANS PLANS PROGRESS FOR MRS. ADA BOGGS, Woodrow Wilson, declared today that "no one is exempt from hon- MARRIAGE BUT INSTITUTE AT WALNUT PROMINENT AT

mittee is completing plans for its

school building, with Nebraska of the village. Grange serving dinner at the noon hour on Tuesday. A play will be

Two weeks ago he appeared at Planned during the Institute.

McCrady and Patrolman George

At a bullfight a freak accident sometimes happens; the bull, in tators, killing them.

BUY WAR BONDS

"to fetter the press is to fetter cleville is a rather persistent Monday, January 24 and continues member of a prominent Kingston, L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, day, January 11, being the final young fellow, but he ran afoul of through January 25. James Moody family, died Friday at 5:30 p. m. the Rev. L. V. Bauguess officiat-date for taking bunnies. Police Chief W. F. McCrady Fri- is president of the Institute Asso- at the Downs rest home in Jamestown, O. She was a native of bearers will be James Forquer, son. The Institute will be held in the Kingston and a lifelong resident Fred Leasure, Fred Long, Frank Hunters who still have shells are

Survivors include two children, er.

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# \* HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

#### LOOKS OVER SCENE OF NEW TRY TO STOP ALLIES



CHARGED BY ADOLF HITLER with the command of Germany's western defenses against the coming Allied invasion, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, left above, is accompanied by a group of officers on an inspection tour of the Nazi "Atlantic Wall." The Nazis are proclaiming great faith in their walls, but the French thought the Maginot Line would stop the Germans in 1940. (International Soundphoto)

#### All-American Grid Stars At Marine Corps Base



COUR All-American football players, now undergoing training at the Parris Island, South Carolina, Marine base, are caught by the camera discussing the 1943 football season. From the left

are Johnny Podesto, College of the Pacific full-back; Alex Agase, Purdue guard; Tony Butkovich, Purdue fullback, and Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback.



THE FLAG THEY DIED FOR covers the coffins of two unidentified U. S. soldiers as their buddies hold last rites for them at the American cemetery near Mateur, North Africa. Many unknown soldiers are buried here, but efforts to identify them through salvaged belongings continue. (International)

## RED WINTER TROOPS CLEAR NAZI MINE FIELD



PROBING THE SNOW with electric detectors for mines buried by retreating Germans in the Vitebsk area, Russian sappers prepare to take over a hastily vacated dugout. Scenes like the above are being re-enacted to the south, where 500,000 Nazis are fighting desperately to break a trap in the middle Ukraine. Despite fierce counterattacks, General Vatutin's armies are moving ahead steadily. (International Radiophoto)



Felix Frankfurter

Robert H. Jackson Harlan Fiske Stone William O. Douglas FIGHT OVER the next chief justiceship of the supreme court is believed by many Washington observers to be involved in the longstanding feud between Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter, fanned into a new flare-up this week when Black denounced Frankfurter's philosophy in a patent case. According to present rumors, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone will retire in June. Besides Black and Frankfurter, Washington circles consider Justices Robert H.

## THANKS COP FOR KILLING SON

Jackson or William O. Douglas, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, as most likely candidates for promotion. (International)



POLICEMAN WHO KILLED HER SON receives the thanks of Mrs. Doris Russell, above, in Chicago. The policeman, Joseph Niewinski, shot and killed William Auburn Thompson, 28, the son, following a series of holdups. Thompson, an ex-convict and Army deserter, had a long criminal record. Mrs. Russell told Niewinski, "I owe you a great debt of gratitude for ending the life of crime of my son which he started when he was 11 years old." (International Soundphoto)

#### RECAPTURE ESCAPED IOWA CONVICTS



THREE OF FOUR CONVICTS who escaped from the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa are pictured above in Davenport, Ia., after they had been recaptured. The fourth also was caught. Left to right above are Sheriff Henry Eichhorn of Jones county, John Bryl, on chain held by sheriff; Frank Brown, and Ralph Cassidy. Bryl and Cassidy were captured by State Senator Frank Martin, former sheriff, when they hid in his garage. (International Soundphoto)

## Hitler, Nazi Leaders Celebrate Beer Hall Putsch



TWENTIETH anniversary of the "Beer Hall Putsch" which occurred in November, 1923, brought together the Nazi leaders seen in this picture which appeared in a German magazine. On the right of Hitler are Reichsorganizer Rich-

ard Ley, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, is in front of the rostrum from which Gauleiter Paul Giebler is making the welcoming address to the gathering.

#### THE WACS JOIN A HAREM-IN ALGIERS REVUE



LOOKING LIKE THE REAL McCOY, a group of American soldiers and Wacs gather 'round during the harem number in the Wac musical comedy, "Swing Sister Wac, Swing," presented recently at the Algiers Opera House in Africa. The "sultan" in the clutches of the silken-clad beauty is Sgt. Danny Webb, Hollywood. Giving out with the arms is Pfc. Ona Freeman, Kansas City. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

#### 'SO I SAID TO HIM-'



CHATTING INFORMALLY with King Ibnd Saud, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce leans forward to express a point during their meeting in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He headed the American mission to Arabia. (International).

# Missing With Sub

REPORTED MISSING is Comdr. Willis M. Thomas, above, of Vallejo, Cal., skipper of the American submarine Pompano, reported by the Navy overdue and presumed to be lost. Thomas held the Navy Cross and the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action. (International)

## In Invasion, Too?

LONDON REPORTS say that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, above, commander of the Fifth Army, may be named to command U. S. ground forces in Allied opening of western front. (International)

#### DIRECT U. S. PACIFIC LANDINGS



GEN. DOUGLAS M'ARTHUR, Allied commander in the Southwest Pa cific, is pictured above with Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger at advanced headquarters as the latter's Sixth Army drove ahead on New Britain to capture the Cape Gloucester airfield. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

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#### RUSSIA RUSHES ON

THE Russians have fought their way out of Russia proper, and entered Poland. are no natural boundaries to indicate where is required for war needs. one begins and the other ends. There are rivers in western Russia and Poland, like Washington, where WPB is housed, a meetthe Dnieper and the Bug, where the Germans can make a stand, just as they might told other officials that control should be defend, over here, the crossing of the Wa- relaxed on practically all steel products. bash and the Illinois.

country is level and devoid of natural de- with it," said the official, "and it would be fenses. Once the rivers are crossed, the go- unfortunate if any of our steel-making caing should be fast, except as it is made pacity should stand idle until the necessary harder by lengthening Russian lines of com- changes can be made." munications. The flat country extends well into Germany.

No wonder the Nazis are worried.

#### FIGHTING ARMENIAN

A driving the Nazis back appears often the name of Ivan C. Bagramian, commandshould be an Armenian.

Turks, Tartars and Byzantine Greeks. Long centuries of cruel oppression by the Turks has seemed to wipe them off the list of fighting peoples. Armenians have been better known as business men than as sol-

an opportunity, any people can produce good fighters and in the case of the Armenians the old spirit is still there.

#### DOMESTIC FIGHTS

chologist-a wizard in his understanding International News Service for an anonyof human nature and how to shape it to mous session. his purposes. And one of his master plans He accused Mexico of harboring Comwas to create a revolution in this country. munist designs and stirring up trouble Obviously he estimated our economic and against us in Nicaragua (where we needed political quarrels at more than they were an excuse for the sending of Marines.)

the fact that Americans may fight bitterly their own, without using himself or the over many things, especially wages and State department as authority. The UP and politics, and yet keep their wages, their INS refused. The incident leaked out and politics and their patriotism in different caused repercussions similar to that of the compartments. Of all the nations in the General Marshall anonymous statement. world, probably the Americans-and the The Marshall conference has since threat-British-are the most steadfast in their ened a break between labor and the adpatriotic loyalty.

Germany has done her blowing, and now she'll get some real blows.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### WPB WORRIED

MASHINGTON — Though not ready to make a public announcement, WPB's steel division is worried about surplus production of steel, is actually urging relaxation of restrictions so that more steel may be consumed for civilian purposes.

This is probably the most important Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, production development of the war. It has not been so many months since every school child in America was collecting scrap iron, while the best collectors won trips to ship launchings to see where the steel was go-

Those were days of desperate shortages. Before the scrap drives got going, many furnaces closed down for lack of materials. Today, furnaces are threatened This is as if they had crossed Ohio and with closing for exactly the opposite reawere invading Indiana and Illinois. There son-they are producing more steel than

> In the big Social Security building in ing was held the other day in which a representative of the steel division frankly

"We are producing steel faster than But apart from the rivers the whole we are making up our minds what to do

He pointed out that it will take 60 to 90 days for all the officials and agencies involved to make the decision for diversion of steel to civilian use. Meantime, the mills keep rolling and the steel piles up. The alternative is for the mills to shut down and MONG the Russian generals who are throw men out of work. As a result, WPB has definitely taken up possible relaxation of restrictions on civilian construction.

NOTE: This surplus steel production is ing on the Vitebsk front. By his name he one reason for the recent steel strike. Most people are unaware of what steel workers In the Middle Ages the Armenians were see all too clearly—that the beginning of gallant fighters, holding their own against the end of war-boom production has arrived, and lay-offs may be just around the

#### ANONYMOUS GENERAL MARSHALL

The anonymous (General Marshall) press conference regarding labor strikes had had repercussions similar to those of Bagramian's successes show that, given another anonymous press conference, equally famous at the time.

The latter occurred during strained relations with Mexico and Nicaragua in the Coolidge administration, when Robert E. Olds, Frank B. Kellogg's under-secretary of state, called in Kirke Simpson of the HITLER has always fancied himself not Only as a war strategist, but as a psy-United Press, and George Holmes of the

The under-secretary of state wanted the His heavy Nazi mind could not grasp press associations to carry the story on ministration. The State department conference unfortunately threatened a break between the United States and Mexico.

Newspapermen long experienced in fol- bison in the United States now as (Continued on Page Eight)

is "in the bag."

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Since I've been carrying this camera, instead of a briefcase, I've had very little trouble getting in to see most people!'

#### DIET AND HEALTH

# Oldtime Remedies

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Kruif might have written it up in

THE OTHER day a member of had been having a cold and coughing a good deal. Then she came

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

home one night and had a couple 100, and respiration of 20.

doctor, J. H. W. That combination chest carefully we could not find any evidence of pneumonia.

So J.H.W. said, maybe it is deep and hasn't come to the surface yet. How about giving her a sulfa

And I said, well, she is of the alher an eruption and make her awful sick. I hate to do it.

The next day her temperature

the sulfadiazine - another tri-

There are five times as many

# Still Efficacious

of chills and a temperature of 101 degrees, and a bounding pulse of Well, I naturally sent for my

of symptoms suggests pneumonia to any doctor. J. H. W. and I went ver her chest. We didn't have an X-ray, so we had to use our native senses. Now I happen to be one of the four best physical diagnosticians - meaning using percussion and listening with the stethoscope - in North America. The others are Oscar Bethea, of New Orleans, Andy Anderson, of Los Angeles, and John Meakins, of Iontreal. And J.H.W. is the best hysical diagnostician in West lissouri. And going over her

#### Old Fashioned Remedies

lergic type, and the sulfa will give So we gave her some aspirin and just a little codeine.

was normal and she felt fine.

J.H.W. said to me-"You are not out in practice as much as I am. Do you realize that nine out of ten citizens of this town in her condition last night would have been given sulfadiazine. With all these doctors around here who haven't got training enough to know pneumonia when they hear t. And this morning the good results would have been ascribed to umph for the sulfa drugs. Paul de lalone.

my household came down sick. She

they are being cheated unless when they are sick they have some brand new remedy, that has just come sizzling hot from the socalled research front. The fact that these remedies have had their action tested mostly on dogs in pharmaceutical laboratories doesn't stop the yearning desire to eat any quantity of them. And in the meantime there are

plenty of good old methods of treatment and we know their action and know what disagreeable side effects they have. And often they don't have any. I just reviewed a week or so ago Dr. Zahorsky's recommendation

the Reader's Digest. And it would

have only taken her about ten days

to get over the effects of the sulfa-

on the usefulness of old fashioned

Patients Want New Remedies

Everybody nowadays thinks

remedies. Just aspirin!

Exactly! This is a preachment

remedy - chlorate of potash - in catarrhal fevers in children. Not that the sulfa drugs are not all right in their place. But desperate remedies need desperate

for an old-fashioned, forgotten

ills, as well as vice versa. What has become of the use of water? Hippocrates wrote a book on Air, Water and Places in 400 B.C. It is still good practice. With water alone, no swallowing of drugs, you can induce sleep, quiet pain, relieve a sore throat, clear out the bowels, and flush out the sinuses.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. J.: Please tell me what a man's blood pressure should be at the age of 65 years, and if blood pressure is curable and what is a safe blood pressure.

Answer: A systolic blood pressure all the way from 150 to 180 is normal at 65. Blood pressure is an adjustment; it is higher in elderly people in order to keep the organs and muscles supplied with blood. To change it very much is more dangerous than to let it

## You're Telling Me!

EACH PASSING DAY the im- they saw an American ice hockey pression grows stronger that we game and were told that the boys really have Hitler's number which, involved were only playing! Zadok Dumkopf firmly believes, is one nine four four.

A fly in the soup has few be in the pioneering stage since all troubles compared to a Jap who he's ever read about it has to do has blundered into China's rice with Bears and Redskins.

A farmer, broke nine years ago, played Santa Claus so often that now has a 38,000-acre farm. he feels he ought to invest in a That's turning success into a red coat. bumper crop.

which is said to taste just like berg. What of the crew? Were for Refugees." turkey may have its drawbacks. they dresed as penguins or polar We can visualize Junior alibi- in the heights around Gibraltar. ing his not eating crusts by saying he thought they were bones.

diameter of 690,000,000 miles. But, States, so if you don't have at unlike the Hollywood variety, it least a nickel's worth in your doesn't need to worry about reduc- pocket—you're lucky! Zadok Dumkopf is worried for

It would be fun to see the faces fear those post-war planners may of those Nazi bigwigs who thought get around to planning a new, to feather their nest by buying up plastic planet to replace this old- in the year. But you can't tell that Berlin real estate. fashioned earth.

the Russians are such unorthodox poisoning the monkeys which live The realization that he is down fighters. For instance, the Red in the heinghts around Gibraltar, to his last two battleships must Army pays no attention to the Probably mistaking the tailed make Hitler plenty seasick.

MALLORT BAKER, self-centered, but young, beautiful and talented singer, has achieved success—with the aid of murderers. She couldn't even speak charmingly and tapped one tem-

TOD PATRICK, her manager. He has been her agent since she was an entertainer striving to reach the top. En route to Mexico by plane, Mallory meets an attractive, rather mysterious young man, Besides, that nagging uncertain- wacky." pair? They were so affable, so in- along between these two friends. nocent looking. Still, John and Wil- "We almost spoke to you that YESTERDAY: Viewing the sights in Tamazunchale, Mallory suddenly is frightened by the voice of the man in the white scarf—addressing her! pat, for those arrogant blond faces seemed so lonely." with the chiseled brows, noses, Johann and Wilhelm Schmidt! She she thought, "I'd have fainted." CHAPTER FOURTEEN

RICHARD BLYTHE.

necessary.

friendly remark.

to do all the talking.

I argued him into staying here."

stopped dead still. THE INQUIRY put to Mallory Fortunately the brothers thought an indifferent manner. by the white-scarfed man made icishe had halted to watch a cigaret that felt like summer. "I wish the peddler. He took four cigarets from headache tablet company. We a pack and, in return for a coin of spend a great deal of time in the Valles hotel bellboy would shove a tumbler of tequila into my hand customer. Actually Mallory's eyes important. right now," she thought with franhad not seen the transaction. tic wistfulness. But she hadn't that

dynamic strength to draw upon. She had nothing except her stage Smith was speaking for the first criminals? She gave a circular nod training, the composure that res-

cued her quivering body whenever Slowly she forced her head havior. "Isn't it unusual?" around and gave the white-scarfed

stranger a friendly, though slightly aloof glance. "Yes, indeed, it is a he would have nothing to do but and it was quite a battle. We even came to her. Oddly her voice had be wasted. You see, they come from "Is that good sport?" T colorful sight." No other words a natural sound; it was courteous, many miles, 30 or 40, walking usuthe casual response to a tourist's ally, so the market is not only for Before answering John Smith She wanted to say, "I supposed you were in Mexico City by now.

But she shrouded that thought with the slightly inquisitive smile that she used when she wanted others "That little chap, for instance, by times he had rewarded the brown As if reading her mind, the man those pigs. But he will not sell gesse was necessary to be a sucsaid, "We stayed here last night. I until very late. That would ruin the cessful aspirin salesman did not always like to remain in Tamazun- sport." chale if possible for market day.

"This is my brother, William was noted, back of it now.

Smith. I am John Smith." He smiled, a little clicking lift of bone- throng, the two men making ex- using knives for their attack. Often protruding jaws. "Bill wanted to planatory and descriptive observa- the men lose an arm or a leg. Perdrive on to the city last night, but tions. Again Mallory had that haps they are killed." dream-like sensation of not even He stopped talking long enough being there. Yet she saw everyto lift his hand and exchange a few thing clearly. The Indian men and advantage of it and had a difficult foreign words of greeting with their sons in enormous straw hats, time stopping. "How horrible!" she some Indian men who strolled past, straight-legged trousers and dull cried. then turned to stare at the girl and white and loose jackets. Often they wore serapes across one shoulder, "I've been up since 5 o'clock," re- or a folded blanket. As I carry my sumed John Smith, "watching the sable scarves, mused the blond girl. people come into town." He waved The women wore full skirts and laughable law. During the first his arm in a wide sweep over the large shaws. The shawl covered the market plaza. "I like to watch them shoulders and sometimes the head. 'set up shop.' First the counter, Frequently a baby was slung, pausually not much larger than the poose-style, into a part of the box of a shoeshine boy, perhaps shawl.

nothing more than a straw mat to Suddenly Mallory glanced up at hold the wares those, a few bana- the sun. It was comforting to see nas, some eggs, two or three chick- that the sun and sky still existed. ens, some crudely woven mate- Everything else was so unreal. rials-but why tell you? Let us Bill Smith interrupted her

walk and see. Just us three. Shall thoughts. "You haven't told us your name—ah, but we know it. ker? Mallory had been leaning against You're Mallory Baker, the famous move in this new nightmare. But Monterrey, didn't we, John?" now she stepped down into the "Yes, although we were quite

dusty street and was astounded to sure you were the opera star when find her numb legs capable of carving her petrified body. However, the first saw you registering in that rying her petrified body. However, town." her legs tingled painfully as if they | Mallory was on the verge of say-

walked on. Resistance would do tion. They would know how much fog. Be careful. Something could her no good. Not in this town, any- I see along the highway." Again happen to you, you know. way. She couldn't run shrieking she forced that composure that

jaided on mants of stage fright.

ple-"there I was so weary I was "And I'm wacky right now," she she be sure this was the guilty added to herself, "to be walking

liam Smith were a bit too glib. Too night," John Smith said. "You "I'm sorry you didn't," the girl chins. John and William Schmidt, murmured politely. "If you had,"

"Are you tourists?" she asked in "No. We represent the Lincols;

slight value, handed them to his smaller towns. Friendship is most Mallory was more addled each "You smile because the merchant moment. They represented an sells only a few cigarets?" William American firm; how could they be

of her head. "You seem well repre-Mallory felt grateful for words sented here." Plentiful aspirin that gave substance to her be- signs gleamed along with the usual beer signs. "But it's been a battle. We had "On the contrary. The merchant prefers it. If he sold all his wares to make friends with the Indians

"Is that good sport?" The girl's

voice was mechanical. buying and selling. It is for visit- gave a bright peso to a young In-

dian boy. To a tinier child he gave A little boy sauntered by, drag- several jingling coins, of smaller ging three squealing pigs on a denomination. Mallory now realized rope. "Yes," said the older man. she could not remember how many now he has had dozens of bids on palms of children. That such larmake sense

"I see." Mallory's voice was But John Smith was now an-My brother-" He interrupted him- weak; there was none of the fa- swering her question, "Sport? It self to present the man with him. mous lung power, for which she is not for sport. It is for food. The Indians dive into the sluggish riv-They walked on through the ers and wrestle with the alligators,

For the first time Mallory had an excuse to shudder. She took full

"Not everything," said William. "is so tragic. North of here, quite some distance, is a band of Indians called the Huastecas. They have a year a couple is married the mother-in-law is denied the privilege of even speaking to her son-in-law.'

For the first time real amusement made Mallory dare to laugh aloud. Up to now she had been afraid of an outbreak of wild laughter that would shatter the air. But even to her own extremely critical ears it sounded genuine.

"Have we amused you, Miss Baa battered adobe wall, powerless to singer. We asked the desk clerk in Smith to his brother. "Yes, indeed." "Oh, yes." She turned from John His question made her happy. It

extended his right hand. "Because ing, "But you didn't even look at now we must tell you goodby, until Quickly the two brothers fell into me in Monterrey." Something held we meet in the city. We have many step with her, sandwiching her be- her back. "They'd like to know if I things to do here, many people to tween them. As if I were a hostage, noticed them there, because if they see. Now, a word of advice. Soon she considered, with a new, sharper knew that, they would have a bet- you will be in the mountains. You desperation. Nevertheless she ter idea of my powers of observa- won't be able to see a thing in the

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. In what game is a gambit

2. In skiing, what is a bathtub? 3. In what sport are the positions stand, nock, draw, hold, release used?

Words of Wisdom The spirit of politeness is a desire to bring about by our words and manners, that others may be pleased with us and with themselves .- Montesquieu.

Today's Horoscope You are self-reliant, cautious, dependable and, being intuitive. can easily detect deception in others, if this is your birthday. You love music, art and outdoor sports. You always will enjoy to ripe old age. Gain through elders, property, insurance and literary activities are prognosticated for you for the next 12 months. Steady application to business promises success. Caution is advised in friendships. Today's child will probably benefit by inheritance and be fortunate in its chosen profession. He or she will be thoughtful, contemplative and industrious.

Hints on Etiquette It is correct for the child to tip his soup plate to get the last of the soup, but he should be trained to tip it away from himself.

Sunday Horoscope If celebrating a birthday today, you have a frank, energetic and

excellent health, and should live | progressive nature, and have faith in the good performed by others. Those born on this day achieve their greatest success by adhering to the belief that they themselves are the masters of their success. Provided love adventures are eschewed, and possible deception of friends and relatives guarded against, some good fortune will be realized by you in the next year. A child born today will be prone to domestic troubles which will cause changes beyond control. Nevertheless, a modicum of success seems assured.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Chess.

2. A hole in the snow where a skier has fallen.

3. Archery.

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

ZADOK DUMKOPF says that as deputy registrar of motor ve- served in 1933. professional football must still hicles in Circleville.

> January 7 marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Duvall of Circleville. They were married January 7, 1889, in Covington, Ky.

Rabbi Samuel M. Gup of Temple Israel, Columbus, was to speak at An air pilot says he saw a That newly-developed bread freight ship disguised as an ice- ary 26 on the subject, "What Hope

> 10 YEARS AGO Dr. D. V. Courtright, East

those steel pennies floating around tree climbers for Japs who have The biggest known star has a as there are people in the United forsaken the Axis. Many a war-sick German must the city cottage.

fervently hope the first robin of next Spring will find the dove of peace beat him to it.

December 22 is the shortest day to Junior, who can hardly wait until Christmas.

Mound street, was chosen presi-A. J. Lyle, 154 West Mound dent of the Pickaway County street, was indorsed by the Pick- Medical society at the annual away County Republican Execu- meeting at Berger hospital. He tive committee for appointment succeeded Dr. C. G. Stewart, who

> Financially speaking, Circleville finished 1933 in pretty fair condition, Miss Lillian Young. city auditor, reporting that the city treasury had a balance of \$13,997.48.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing returned to her home on East Main the Rotary club meeting of Janu- street after spending two weeks in Atlanta, Ga.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Howard Jones read a paper on "The Origin of the Onion Poultice and the Asafetida Amulet" at the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Medical society at

velt died January 6 in his sleep at his home in Sagamore Hill. He had been ill since New Year's

Ex-president Theodore Roose-

George S. Miller, who had been hospitalized after being gassed, was with his company in Luxemburg and had been promoted to

## Inside WASHINGTON

Is That "Win the War" Slogan | Conflicting End-of-the-War

Really Fourth Term Phrase? | Statements Puzzling Nation Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt has lighted a bright fire

funder the nation's political kettle with his publicly-expressed desire to change his administration's slogan from "New Deal" to Win the The story of this proposed change-told first to a newspaper coltemnist, repeated by the president's press secretary and finally told for a third time to a news conference by the president himself-is

viewed in Washington as the opening gun in the pre-convention political scramble. One group of observers-and perhaps the dominant one-holds that the chief executive has publicly coined the phrase under which he will campaign for a fourth term. This belief has been strengthened by Mr, Roosevelt's refusal to answer a direct question on

See F. D. R. Tiring of Mis Job

whether the phrase constituted a fourth term dec-This faction always has held that if the president planned to retire, it would have been a simple mat-

ter to answer the query in the negative. Another school of thought insists that the president's new slogan signifies nothing more than his desire to remove politics from his realm and get on with the war. This group insists that the chief executive is tired of his job and wishes to retire. Further, it is contended, the president has hinted as much to his political colleagues.

Holders of this view declare that Mr. Roosevelt cannot disavow fourth term aspirations now without disrupting further a Democratic party already torn by factional differences. In any event, all sides agree that the slogan-changing spells in-

ereased political activity and has heightened speculation on the president's future course.

A SERIES OF UNRELATED EVENTS-in Washington, Pearl Harbor and Algiers-once again has served to highlight the unavailing efforts of the Office of War Information to "handle" war

news for domestic consumption, In Washington, a high-ranking government official told newsmen of continuing "complacency" on the home front, of public unawareness of the war, of a public scrambling for monetary profit and

escape from wartime taxation, of an erroneous belief that the war

And this official, who for some unaccountable reason refused to let his name be used in the story, topped off his blast by forecasting huge United States casualties in the next 90 days and broadly hinted that the European invasion would get under way in that period. As this story was moving on news association wires another dispatch-from Pearl Harbor-quoted Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

chief of staff, as stating flatly that "Japan is licked"-just a mat-Then, from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers, the newly-appointed commander in the European theater charged with leading the European invasion, stated unequivocally that the war will be over in Europe in a year.

What makes these three news stories related occurrences is the

fact that OWI Chief Elmer Davis is charged with informing the

public on progress of the war. His is the job of presenting a war picture that will save the public from "confusion" arising out of conflicting statements by high public Too Late and military figures. To Save But Elmer Davis, with presidential orders to handle war news, knew nothing of the three stories until The Day

their own bits of contradiction-too late for him to do anything to correct the situation. • CIVILIANS WHO WERE OBLIGED more and more to rely upon the lowly bean this year to supplement meat and other animal protein foods, were told this week they will get more of them in 1944. There will be more peas, too, for the family table in the coming year.

While filling domestic needs, beans and peas also make an excel-

lent food for export purposes. Russia, largest Allied consumer, will

get 756,000 bags of beans in the first quarter of 1944 and nearly

they were in print and on radio newscasts-adding

all of them will be eaten by the Red Army. The United Kingdom will receive 154,000 bags in the same period and 72,900 bags will be sent to British services overseas. About half the 1944 supply will go to American civilians, or about 8.9 pounds for each person annually,

The Nazis complain bitterly that | Nazi agents are charged with

#### fact that you can't stage a successful drive in mid-Winter-and

Grandpappy Jenkins says the

Japs would surrender right now if

. . .

Grandpappy Jenkins says he has

There are five times as many of

## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

## County Garden Club Learns About Birds

Vinter Feeding Discussed In Paper

An interesting article on the of Birds During the Winson" was read by Mrs. Lor-Evans at the meeting of the away County Garden club Friat the home of Mr. and Mrs. . Brehmer, North Court street. 35 were present for the de-

Ar. Brehmer provided excellent rtainment with his color pics of flowers, showing motion res of a beautiful flower gar-Hocking county, scenes at ake at Zaleski, Old Man's e, and Tar Hollow and closeof wild flowers in various loies in the vicinity of Circle-He showed also pictures taamping trips in the lake and in Canada.

frs. Clarence McAbee, president, ucted the business meeting and ived reports of Mrs. Turney L. tius, secretary, and Mrs. Ev-

easurer. Brehmer, assisted by Mrs. Heiskell, served a lovely descourse during the social hour. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Howard es and Mrs. E. S. Shane were committee members unable e present at the meeting.

he February session will be at nome of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West

Bible Class da Bible class of the Methodhurch met Friday at the home Miss Reba Lee of Northridge , about 20 members gathering he enjoyable affair. Mrs. W. L. e was in the chair in the of Mrs. Harold Defengh, the business hour being deed to routine affairs.

Mrs. John Joy as program chairpresented Mrs. Sprouse who Wonderful News," her acpaniment being played by Miss Mrs. Frank Morrison interted the group with a timely ar-"Madam Chiang Kai-shek." Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Joy won es in a contest conducted by . Clarence Thorne.

elightful refreshments were ved from an attractively arne of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, st Main street.

lem W. C. T. U.

even members and guests atthe meeting of Salem Christ Lutheran Societies C. T. U. Friday at the home of r Industry Condemns Itself." and will be held January 18. oup singing of "America, the tiful" opened the session and Real Folks' Club of the afternoon.

ners' Class

eaners' class of the Pontius Brethren church of Washtownship met Friday at the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ar-East Franklin street, the ers voting the purchase of a War Bond during the business

s. Guy Stockman, new presiwas in the chair for the businour and conducted the devoservice in the absence of the rank Dunn. ding committees for the

g year were named by Mrs. man, the flower committee ng Mrs. Paul Gentzel and Raymond Peters; informaommittee, Mrs. Paul Elliott rs. Harold Thompson; sales tamps committee, Mrs. Robrledge and Mrs. Jacob Glitt,

Olitt being placed also in re of the defense stamp pureshments were served dure enjoyable social hour. next meeting will be at the

of Mrs. Harold Thompson, gton township. Miss Ethel will arrange the program.

Heffner Hostess

James Moffitt and Miss e Dunton were substitute Friday when Miss Mary entertained her contract lub at her home on East street. Two tables produring the afternoon,

awards were presented L. Brehmer and Mrs. Tom after several rounds of at bridge.

Henry Mader, Pinckney will be next club hostess.

sbyterian Bible Class ng defining "My Aim" and a vice. and conducted a bref rou-

siness session.

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSIness and Professional Women's club, Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Bess Simison, 216 South Pickaway street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. PHI BETA PSI SORORITY,

home Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt street, Tuesday at 8 CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. AL-

fred Lee, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ash-

ville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple,

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street,

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. UNION GUILD, MRS. O. A. Lanman, Deercreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Wed-

nesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. MARY A. Kibler, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL AID. ROBtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m. -

former class member now living in and family, near Circleville. the Presbyterian Home at Sidney. The formal program was to reminiscing and informal visit- Kenneth Greeno of Lancaster.

The February session will be at | da.

the home of Mrs. Dresbach, 316 East Mound street.

Combined meeting of the Ladies'

e, Mrs. Yaple offering prayer. its regular meeting from Thurs- Kuhlwein. Seshments were served at the day, January 13, until Tuesday, January 18. The meeting will be Lee, of Columbus spent the week at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street.

## Personals

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall Sixteen members were pres- of Dayton are spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root and Seall, East Franklin street.

> Mrs. W. T. Booton of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, and family of Deercreek township.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ash-Warner, of Watt street.

ping visitor Friday.

ville shopped in Circleville Friday. because of his musical ability.

Corporal Harold Dowler, Fort Leonard Word, Mo., spent Friday grade teacher, has resigned effecafternoon with his son, Gene Dow- tive January 14. She will be reler, 127 West Union street.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township has returned home after visiting over the holidays with her son, John, who is stationed at Fort Class of the Methodist church will Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. John Wright have a "pot-luck" supper Thurswho accompanied her to Oklahoma day, January 13 at 6:30 p. m. remained there for a longer stay Following the supper the members with her husband.

Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children other classes are invited to attend. en's Bible class of the of Pomeroy have been guests for terian church was delight. several days at the home of Mrs. entertained Friday at the Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Niles, South Harry Briggs, North Court street. sity hospital, where he underwent igton street, nine members Mrs. Crites left Friday for New a tonsillectomy Wednesday. ng for the afternoon. Mrs. York City for a breif visit with Dresbach, president, open- Mr. Crites who is leaving soon for meeting with a devotional active service in the maritime ser-

Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Niles read an interesting township was a Friday visitor at near Circleville visited with Mr.

Jim Farley's Daughter Makes Debut In New York



INTRODUCED to New York society at a reception in the Waldorf-Astoria, Ann Farley greets

friends while her father, "Big Jim" Farley chats with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, foreground.

Carroll Morgan, and family of MICHERENE CHRISTIAN ENGLISH Ercell Wright were Saturday eve-East Main street.

of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson visitor in Circleville.

#### AND THE THE PARTY CHARGE STATE OF THE PARTY STOUTSVILLE

**COLD THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP** Mrs. C. A. Thomas called on Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and Mrs. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe C. E. Stein New Year's day.

Mrs. Nelson Valentine visited Mills' Sunday evening. from Tuesday until Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Hinton,

omitted and the afternoon devoted | weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Son.

Miss Vera Seimer was the Janice and Miss Dona Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kuhn and est Tarbill. Anna Rice, Pickaway town- society and Luther league of Christ sons, Kelly and Perry, daughter two readings being presented Lutheran church planned for Bonnie, of Columbus were New g the program hour. Mrs. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dyer read "Drink on Pa- Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson town- Stein and called on other relatives. and Mrs. Harley Yaple, "The ship, has been postponed one week John Conrad of Lancaster was also a caller at the Stein home.

Mrs. Ray Rife.

Miss Rosemary Crites, who had Bloomingburg. spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Minard Rife and son, Tommy, and daughter, Nancy, of Dayton were Sunday guests of Omer Rife. Mr. and Mrs. Meryland lis. Root and daughter, Ashville, called Sunday evening.

#### CHARLES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE **ASHVILLE**

Fred E. Brobst, instrumental ville was a Friday guest of her music supervisor of the Ashville and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schools since 1934, is a flutist in ter Doris visited Friday at the the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra. The orchestra, under the Agan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Circleville Church of the Brethren of the Presbyterian Church, Fri-Mrs. Neil Morris of Pickaway direction of Izler Solomon, will township was a Circleville shop- give its fourth concert of the season, Tuesday, January 25. Mr. Brobst recently received a nice Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts- write-up in the Columbus Citizen,

Mrs. Marianne Osborne, fifth placed by Mrs. Edwin Irwin for the remainder of the school year.

D. H. Ebert, who has been visiting his son, Charles in Los Angeles since the first of December, expects to return to Ashville next

The Young Married Couples of the class will finish painting the church basement. Members of

William S. Fischer returned home Thursday from the Univer-

Ralph Roby of the U.S. Navy and Harvey Roby of the U. S. Army, both former Ashville students, are at home on furlough.

from Mrs. Ada Vilson, a the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine Sunday.

#### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Rhueben Cupp and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Washington Miss Joan Levalley visited Sunday township was a Circleville shopper afternoon with Mrs. Ada Frost and sons Robert and Richard.

Corporal William Hoskins of township was a Friday business Camp Pickett, Va., spent the end with his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hoskins.

> Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling visited during the forepart of the week at the home of Mr. and

Willard Lendon, seaman second class and Mrs. Lendon of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr Mrs. Etta Hoffman was the and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr. and METHODIST PASTOR WILL be presented and discussed; busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk had February session will be at home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Enjoyable refreshments were home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Enjoyable refreshments were week end with her parents, Mr. Helen Lou Funk, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard the theme "Worship", Thursday supper guest of Miss and daughters and Miss Geneva Tarbill of Chillicothe were Friday the topics will be as follows;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews ship? entertained the following guests to a covered dish supper and Euchre party at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bost-Rice conducted the devotional Real Folks' club will postpone was the weekend guest of Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush; Mr. and ate worship, and What is the chief Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and aim of worship? Mrs. Carl Binns.

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Leonard Stephenson and family of

Crites returned to Bellaire Sunday. troit, Mich., spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Additional guests Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons of Clarks- his church burg and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard of Williamsport, Mrs. cleville to take this precaution. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes were Friday shopping visitors in Columbus.

Miss Joan Flesher of Columbus homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and their daughter, Mrs. William Sorensen II of Baltimore, Md., were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and ning. daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher and son David of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turner and Jack Turner.

Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. last-more than 1,375 tons.

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and son Ronnie of Columbus. Mrs. Sorensen left that Clarence Barker of Wilmington, evening from Columbus for her subject of the Rev. Carl L. Kenhome after spending the holidays nedy's sermon for Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt. Sterling visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Miss Anna Mae Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Mills and son Charles H. A., second class, who recently completed her (WAVE) boot and daughters Rose Marie and training at Hunter college, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson.

## BEGIN 'WORSHIP' SERIES

preaching a series of sermons on Weffler and her committee; Thurs-

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ern- January 9; "The Worship Serv- choir, 7:15.

answer the questions: "What is for church officers, Sunday school wick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. true worship? Why does man need officers and teachers, and organi-

#### end with their parents, Mr. and daughter Betty Lou were dinner EPIDEMIC FORCES HALT guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. IN U. B. CHILDREN RITES

Mrs. Harry Armstrong of De- United Brethren church announc- night's New Year's message. ed Saturday that because of the influenza epidemic there will be no children's meeting next week at week at the United Brethren

is ended.

#### COLUMBUS MINISTER TO BE AT BRETHREN CHURCH

lumbus will fill the pulpit of the of the Women's Missionary Society Sunday evening in the absence of day, January 14, in the social the Rev. Harold Myers.

guest speaker at the Charleston Church of the Brethren that eve-

The air division of Railway Express Agency reported recently that it smashed all previous records for the second consecutive month in weight of air express Mrs. William Sorensen II of carried by U. S. airlines in July

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Feature of the meeting will be an address by Pat McGuire, widely known poet, philosopher, humorist, radio artist, script and gag writer. McGuire speaks regularly over station WBNS, Columbus. A special invitation is being ex- Thursday, 7:30 p. m. tended to townspeople to attend

The event is sponsored by all pastors of city and county who are affiliated with the Ministerial As-

The meeting is being held in the evening to provide an opportunity for laymen to participate.

Methodist church.

## Church Briefs

"The Well-Spring of Life" is the at the Presbyterian church. For those who enjoy the organ medita-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were tion, starting at 10:20, Miss Abbe Saturday evening visitors in Cir- Mills Clarke will play "By the Waters of Babylon" by Stoughton, the "Prize Song" from Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," and "Pastorale" by Gillette. Miss Clarke will also play "Nocturne" Mrs. William S. Stevenson Jr., of by Hofman and "Recessional" by pringfield was the weekend guest Cadman. The choir will sing the of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stevenson. anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," an old Dutch melody.

Meetings next week at Trinity Lutheran church will include; Mon-Jane were additional guests of the is now stationed at a U. S. Naval day, executive meeting of Brothernospital at New River, North hood in parish house, 7 p. m.; Wed-Carolina. She is the daughter of nesday, Trinity Ladies' Aid Society, 2 p. m.; devotions in charge of Mrs. Rose Pickens, society chaplain; topic, "World Missions", will view at 10 o'clock in the morning. ness meeting in charge of Mrs. the book, "For All of Life" by Wil-George Troutman, president; an- liam and Charlotte Wiser, in two nual reports will be read; novelty sessions: one, at 10:30 a. m. and The Rev. Clarence Swearingen presentation by Mrs. R. D. Good the second at 1:30 p. m. Those lodist church is and Mrs. John Thomas; refresh- going in the morning should take secretary; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 ments in charge of Mrs. William day junior choir, church audito-Beginning the sermons Sunday rium, 7 p. m.; Friday, teachers' Circleville Pilgrim church will meeting, 6:45; Friday, senior

> January 16: "What is Wor- The sermon subject for Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at 10:15 January 23: "Music and Wor- a, m., will be "Forward With Christ". At this service special in-These sermons will endeavor to stallation rites will be conducted Into Eternity'

> The Rev. James O. Miller of Pilgrim church will speak Sunday morning on "The Influence of Reports" and in the evening his subject will be "God's Interest in The Rev. J. E. Huston of the Man" as a sequel to last Sunday

Meetings to be conducted next church will be; The Loyal Daugh-The pastor said the meetings ters class Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at will be resumed when the epidemic home of Mrs. Bess Simison, 219 South Pickaway street; prayer This is the first church in Cir- service, Wednesday, 7:30; official board, Wednesday evening; U. B. Missionary Society and Evangelical Missionary Society joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter,

The Rev. D. R. Murray of Co- There will be an all-day meeting room. The women will gather for The Rev. Mr. Myers will be the Red Cross sewing and a book re-

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St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30

a, m., prayer and sermon. Trinity Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned H. Dresbach, superintendent adult di- peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior vision; Mrs. Galen Mowery, super-Pickaway County Ministerial intendent primary department; gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wed-Association is conducting an "open worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday nesday, evening prayer service. worship, 7.

> Pilgrim Church James O Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; prayer meeting,

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor McGuire pleased a large audi- ship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's prayer service Wednesday eveence a week ago at the Ashville

#### Heroic Pastor



ANOTHER of the series of heroic ministers serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces as chaplains appears above. He is the Rev. Clement M. Falter of Collegeville, Ind., who has been being wounded at the front.

lunch and sugar for a hot drink.

conduct a meeting for the young people Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The sermon subject for Trinity Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will

Young People's Society of the

of Little Things" Dwight Johnson of near Ashville Charles Mills; Miss Leah Binns; to worship? The value fo corpor- zation officers. In the evening the The Tuxis club, sponsored by pastor will speak on "Glancing its first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 13, at 8 p. m. At the meeting plans will be discussed for future programs.

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service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7 p. m.

United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30; sermon; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastos Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- song service, 7:30; preaching, 8;

> St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Paster Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; bigh at 10 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

> First Methodist Churck Clarence Swearingen, paster Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres-

Rev. M. H. Johnson, paste Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

St. Paul A. M. E.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony awarded the Purple Heart after meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all. Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Mingo, pastor

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Behrens, auctioneer. THURSDAY, JAN. 13 On the Frank Carpenter farm, 12 miles west of Circleville two miles southwest of Pherson, eight miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, one mile off of Route 56 and four miles northwest of Williamsport beginning at 12 o'clock. Frank H. Carpenter and Hayes Smith, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 18

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Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 10th day of January, 1944 at 9 o'clok a. m.

Little Lulu out-boxed the wild-swinging New York champion in the first five rounds, but Jack proved his superiority in the heated exchanges that marked the closing sessions.

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(January 7, 8.)

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HIT HARD BLOW, LOOP HEADS SAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-There is a consistent and apparently plausible report being kicked around today to the effect that baseball plans a brave new world for itself in the post-war era. The sport will emerge from its ancient and crusty shell, say the world-shakers, to present to the public a glittering new organization more fluid and better-constructed than ever.

According to present indications, however, the fight to shake up the game will resolve itself into a series of violent feuds, more resembling a Balkan war than an effort to revise the game through "open convenants openly arrived at." Whether or not baseball executives arrive at a solution agreeable to all, practically all of them will sooner or later be involved, most of them unwillingly, in a common dogfight.

The main issue, of course, is expansion. Close on its heels will be a battle over the principles and expediency of Major League owneressie Timmons. Bumgarner and ship of farm clubs. Expansion is a process which executives unanimously predict will not come until after the armistice, but the war involving minor leagues is already

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Stoneham, president of the New York Giants. He made his feelings on the question known through Vice-President Leo J. Bondy, whose position is particularly adwhose position is particularly advantageous, since he also happens to be a National league representative on baseball's newly-formed postwar planning board.

Bondy has stated, in vehement tion. fashion, that he is going to the postwar planning board meeting to and re-casting of the minor league | conference game of the year for each. map." His first and most potent opponent will no doubt be Brook-WEDNES., JAN. 12 lyn Dodger President Branch. Rickey, who thinks, acts and form- second half and behind the accur-

## AMMY BYRD'S The battle between Purdue's BETTING RECORD SHOOTING TOPS Chicago's midway was a case of

ander par, Sammy Byrd, former field goals against ten for the record for the opening day of races death affair, the first team getting New York Yankee ballplayer, to- Maroons. ens vaccinated. Poultry equipment; day held the lead in the first round Minnesota was going strong farm implements; 16 tons of baled of the \$12,000 Los Angeles Open when its game with Iowa's Hawk- fans was short of the 16,531 who scoring with 15, but Sims with 14 golf championship.

ther information call Canal Win- front side and a like number on won 37 to 34. ance gave him a two-stroke edge who left a sick bed only a couple 758 yesterday compared with the ies, helped in the victory. Ralph Messenger on the heavy favorite, Byron Nel- days ago, sparked the rally. He previous record of \$454,740 set in Dave Daniel, back at center for 33-35-68 to take up second place. The final game of the evening 1943. home with 69s. They were Jug western Wildcats led throughout Signator in a Woolford farm entry. Tiger seconds their first defeat Hines of New York, Willie Hunter minute when the Wolverines led 4 second, Harvard Square third and lic auction, on the Charles C. of nearby Riviera Country club, to 0. and Olin Dutra, home pro of the Tommy King, Michigan forward, The well-backed Woolford entry

Par was slaughtered wholesale play, getting 24 of his team's \$3.40 show. Adulator was ridden as 17 players bettered the regula- points. He dropped nine field goals by Ted Atkinson. tion figure. It was the most par- through the hoop and six charity Beginning at 1 o'clock, promptly, blasting group to participate in throws. the rich Los Angeles event since Games tonight among Big Ten

day crowd of 5,100 spectators General line of farming imple- watched Byrd grab a comfortable ments including 1 regular Farmall hold on the \$4,375 first-prize purse

## TOUGH CONTEST OVER THE LULU

the Gawgia shoeshine boy who made a fortune by learning to swing leather instead of polishing it, was still top man in the New York Boxing Commission's lightweight clan today after disposing of Lulu Costantino, the east side will o' the wisp, over the 10-round TO PROBATE route last night.

In the matter of the Will of Blanche Weaver, deceased, To Hartley Weaver, 533 N. High St., Chillicothe, Ohio, Charley Weaver, Cleveland, Ohio, Mildred W. Mosely, 67 W. 7th St., Chillicothe, Ohio, and all other known next of kin of the said Blanche Weaver, deceased, You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1944, an instruction of the wild-stip of the said Blanche Weaver, deceased, You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, 1944, an instruction of the wild-swinging New York champion in

To Edison Avenue Phone 269

Paul Huston and Bob Brown at guard. Pittsburgh has a record of one win and two losses while Ohio Pickaway Butter

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Ital Vittsburgh has a record of one win and two losses while Ohio State claims two wins and three defeats. batting.

PRO GRID ACE NOW ON DUTY



right, on duty at Sheepshead Bay, New York. At left is Lieut. Comdr. J. C. Wright. Luckman is the field general of the Chicago Bears, pro grid champs. He is ex-Columbia star. (International)

## vith us. Leading the attack on the old Race For Big 19 Title game. The chain store system is Horace Stoneham, president of the New Under Way In Earnest; deadlocked as the buzzer en fray. The score was 43-43. Gophers Take

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE The race for the basketball championship of the Western Conference got under way last night with eight of the Big Ten teams in ac-

Purdue. Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin were returned victors in and the Wilmington metal "curb the chains, propose 45 minor the evening's games, beating Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan and Illi- George Houck, with Black winning leagues, unchanged player limits nois respectively. Except for Wisconsin and Illinois it was the initial his point that another overtime

Illinois and Wisconsin met last Monday at Madison with the Illini Cincinnati checked the rule book winning a 45 to 43 victory. Last night the Badgers buckled down in the Houck agreed to play another were

forward, and Russell Wendland, guard, scored a 43 to 38 win.

TOURNEY ROUND frustration for the Maroons. Pur- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 — Hialeah fouled Heath and the Tiger tallied

teams are Northwestern vs Wishorses, wt. 3300; 9 Shorthorn cows Two hole-in-one shots were consin at Chicago, Illinois at Michand calves. 81 head of hogs: 7 marked in the record books, Ama- igan, Indiana at Purdue and Iowa

#### CAGE SCORES

By International News Service COLLEGE Arkansas 71, Texas Christian 50, camp Reynolds 49, Bethany 47. DePauw 61, Central Normal 33. Fort Hayes 36, Ohio Northern 35, Georgia 44, Lawson General Hospital 43. eorgia Tech 44, Atlanta Naval Air a 37, Minnesota 34. mi 46, Ohio U. 30. thwestern 57, Michigan 47. folk Naval Air Station 50, Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Sta-tion 48. urdue 70, Chicago 27.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Beau Jack, Wisconsin 42, Illinois 38.

High school Akron Buchtel 34, Akron Kenmore Akron Buchtel 34, Akron Kenmore

29.
Akron Garfield 33, Akron Central 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter, Faye, of Cincinnati, were

WALNUT QUINT Sucyrus 55, Gallon 38, anton Timken 58, Canton Lincoln

Canton St. John 37, Wadsworth 25. Catholic Central 29, Dayton Kiser Incinnati Walnut Hills 48, West- on Friday evening. ern Hills 38. Incinnati St. Xavier 48, Norwood

ley 26.
Plain City 40. Marysville 34.
Columbus Rosary 34, University 27.
Columbus Rosary 34, University 27.
Salem 35, Alliance 34.
Columbus St. Charles 34, Holy FamColumbus Rosary 34, University 27.
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ulates his plans in terms of chain ate shooting of Desmond Smith. HIALEAH PARK'S won in plained. OPENING SCORES hit for a long bucket to put the Tigers ahead, but Daniel pugged

due ran up 70 points to Chicago's Park's fifty day racing meet was it to put he score at 48-48 as the 27. Superior speed and better ball off to a successful start today folUnder Ohio high school law the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8-Blast- handling gave the Boilermakers 31 lowing the setting of a new betting third overtime must be a sudder yesterday.

First day attendance of 12,780 shot took care of this. eyes ended last night, but the rally attended two years ago but the and Anderson with 13 added vita Laying three birdies on the began too late and the Hawks 1944 crowd had more money to points. Mader and Grubb, both o the back, Byrd's redhot perform- Arnold Lehrman, Gopher guard The betting windows handled \$635,- er recovering from football injur son of Toledo, who carded a scored five goals and a free throw. 1942. The park did not operate in Wilmington also after recovering

Bracketed in third place was a saw Northwestern beat Michigan The \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap land topped the Hurricane. quartet of par-busters who came 57 to 47 at Ann Arbor. The North- was won by Adulator, paired with Wilmington reserves handed the McSpaden of Philadelphia, Jimmy the game except for the opening He won by a neck. Roman Sox was league play, 27 to 15. Signator fourth.

was the big factor in Michigan's paid \$7.40 to win, \$4.70 place and

#### KINGSTON

Miss Mahola Shoemaker re- Zurface, f ..... turned home on Sunday after visiting since Tuesday evening in Har-rington, Kansas. She visited her Copeland, g friend, S/Sgt. Robert L. Lloyd who Tourney, is stationed at an army base at Gano, g ...... Harrington, Kansas.

Don Reisinger of the navy, who has not been home for two years, arrived at the home of his par- WHS Res .- 27 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reisinger, Banks, f on Tuesday to pass a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard re-

cently moved to Columbus: Mr. Miller, e Shepard is superintendent of schools at Port William. Miss Car- Breuleux, g 4 rie Shepard is employed as a nurse Haney, g and Robert is attending Ohio State university, Columbus.

Friday until Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lane and daughters in Circleville

siveness, which overshadowed the clever fencing and dancing of the comparatively frail Costantino. Little Lulu out-boxed the wildswinging New York champion in the first five rounds, but Jack proved his superiority in the heat Marking Ferry 66. Tiltonville 47.

19.

Columbus Academy 35, Delaware 29.

Coshocton 75, Cambridge 28.

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Heath, Bell and Pontius, with 17, 12 and 12 points, respectively paced the Walnut attack.

Walnut reserves were on tor F. D. Rittenour were the guests also in a 20 to 10 game. from Kingston who attended the Cryder and Tootle wedding that was held in the Methodist church Wainui-43

Miss Mahala Shoemaker was Hoover, c... accompanied by Mrs. John Lloyd Johnson, e 0 coln 24.
Springfield 40, Middletown 32.
Columbus South 41, East 34.
Upper Arlington 47, Grandview 36.
Columbus West 56, Alumni 26.
Xenia 40, Miamisburg 30.

accompanied by Mrs. John Lloyd and daughter Katherine when she recently visited S/Sgt. Robert L Lloyd at Harrington, Kansas. and daughter Katherine when she Bumg'ner, 1 0 0 Wickline,

# HURRIGANE

Junior Anderson Scores In Third Overtime For Red Arid Black Quintet

FINAL SCORE 50 TO 4

Coach Black Wins Disput After Tigers Apparently Had Lost SCO Scrap

Junior Anderson, diminutiv guard who has proven a spark t the Red and Black cage team a year, was the fair-haired boy Saturday after his one-handed noo shot from the foul zone defeate Wilmington's Hurricane Frida night in a 50-48 contest.

The Anderson goal came in the third overtime period of a thrilling contest which ended 43-43. Th teams had tied 48-48 at the end o the second overtime joust, and when the sudden death overtim session came up Anderson ended in quickly with his two-pointer. The game was one of the mos thrilling played in Wilmington is

many years, and it marked one o

the few times that a Tiger quinte

has been able to gain a victor of the Wilmington court. And it cam only after all the fireworks tha could possibly go with a basketbal The Tigers held the lead most o the way, but found them elves deadlocked as the buzzer ended th

In the overtime, Anderson Illinois pegged one from the side and Dan iel tied it up with a fast breal bucket. Heath fouled Turney and the Hurricane sub caged it just the buzzer ended the overtime.

Argument Develops

An argument developed at thi point between Coach Roy Blac session should be played. After the coaches and referee Gib Venn o time session. On what point Black won his argument was not ex

two free shots to keep Wilmingto

two points winning. Anderson's

Heath led the Red and Blac

leave at the pari-mutuel windows. whom were in their first game aft

from grid wounds, and Ad Cope

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> 19 10 10 9 4 Wilmington

CHS Res,--15 1 Strawser, 3 Rich'dson, 1 Fissel, g 0 Winner, g 1 McCoy, g 0 Rhoads, g

## th 49, Akron Hower 27. Aquinas 29, Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rout from ON TOP DARBY, Mr. and Mrs. Immell visited at IN 43-27 GAME

Referee: Venn

Walnut township varsity poured on the coals Friday night to win a 43-27 contest from Darby town-) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mrs. ship, the game being played on the

Walnut reserves were on tor Lineups:

Darby-27

Referee: White,

By GENE AHERN

SHE BE HEAP

HAPPY! ME TELL

HER HOW THESE

HANG ON WALL

LONG TIME GO IN

BIG STEER

SALOON AND

GAMBLING HALL IN "HANGKNOT

















BREKK SAW THE MOUNTED

IN THE CROOK OF ITS ARM !

ARMOR'S HELM WAS CRADLED



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PRICELESS ' YOU'VE STOLEN

THAT TOUCH RIGHT OUT OF

IRVING'S " LEGEND OF SLEEPY

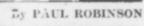
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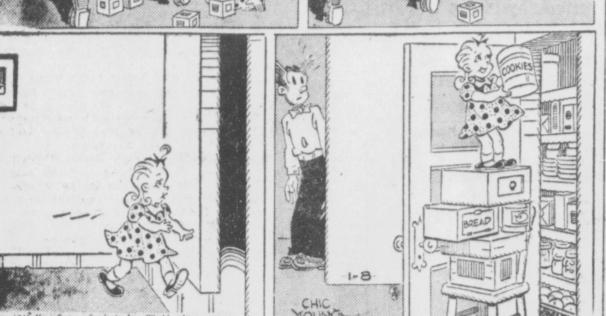






By CHIC YOUNG





ACROSS

1. Bounder 4. Gazelle (Tibet) 7. Frighten

9. This world 12. Ottoman court 13. Band, as of color, in rock 14. Change 15. Spine

16.Helix

19. Before

20. Peasant

22. Dysprosium

(sym.)

28. Scolds per-

sistently

29. Border of a

garment

34. Music note

32. Sphere

35. Kind of

36. Animal

38. Silent

39. Artist's

stand

40. Leg joint

43. Boy's nick-

DOWN

41. Ooze

42. Horse

name

44. Perched

1. French

explorer

drama

23. Go back 26. Music note

6. Missile weapon 7. Distance 8. Type of printing 10. Weary 17. Consolidate 18. Marry

31. Apportioned 33. Hollow utensil 17. Greek letter 11. Dexterous 35. Horse blanket (Sp.)

2. Laborer's 20 Alarmed

statement 26. Parts

25. Dense

growth of

shrubbery

of ears

(Russ.)

3. Antlered

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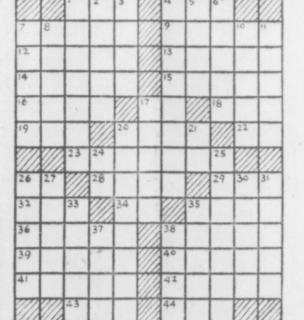
5. Solemn

4. Gesticulates

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Association 21 Music note 24. Half an em 27. Per. to area 30. Boy's name

Yesterday's Answer 37. Covered with small figures

38. Drinking cup (Scot.)



On The Air

DOMETHING

SHE HAS ALWAYS

LONGED FOR-

ROOM AND BOARD

I'M TOO BASHFUL, CHIEF, SO

YOU TAKE 'EM IN AND GIVE 'EM

TO AUNT CLARA FROM ME !--

I CAN'T THINK OF NOTHIN'

PURTTIER IN HER PARLOR THAN

THEM BEAUTIES HANGIN' UP

OVER TH' PIANNY! --- LATER

ON I'LL GIVE HER A

BUFFALO HIDE!

SATURDAY
Evening

Don Ameche, WING.
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Groucho Marx, WBNS;
Roy Porter, WING.
Inher Sanctum Mystery, WJR;
Truth or Consequences, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS;
National Barn Dance, WLW.
Can You Top This?, WLW.
Barry Wood, WLW;
John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ. SATURDAY 7:30

SUNDAY

Morning
News of the World, WLW.
Detroit Bible Class, WHKC
Wings over Jordan, WBNS
Southernaires, WLW. Soldiers of Produc-tion, WCOL. Rev. D. S. Mills, 10:00 Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
Weekly War Journal, WCOL.
Sait Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
Transatlantic Call, WBNS. 11:30

Transatiantic Call, WBNS.
Afternoon
Cadle Tabernacie, WLW.
Edward R. Murrow, WHIO:
University of Chicago
Roundtable, WSAM.
America-Ceiling Unlimited, WBNS: Those We
Love, WTAM. 1:00 Love, WTAM. Washington Reports on Ra-tioning WLW; This is Fort oning WHKC

Dix, WHKC. Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL. 5:00 Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim

der Chnic.
Ameche, WCOL.
Ameche, WCOL.

Sinatra, WJR; Jack
Sinatra, WJR; Jack
Ranny, WLW;
WING; Benny, WLW,
Quiz Kids, WING; Alex
Dreier, WLW; We, the
People, WBNS; Stars and
Stripes, WHKC. 7:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Bob the nurses ignore his petitions, a Trout, Walter Cassell, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING.

Porter, WING.

7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW; Dorothy Kirsten, WING.

8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Conrad Thibault, WTAM.

8:80 James Melton, WBNS; Frank Munn, WTAM.

9:00 Hour of Charm, WLW; Good Will Hour, WBNS.

9:30 Bob Crosby, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.

10:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW.

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News of the World. WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
8:15 School of the Air, WJR.
9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC.
10:30 Bright Horison, WJR.

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Afternoon
12:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC;
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
2:45 Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC.
3:30 Perry Como, WGAR.
4:00 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.
4:45 Captain Midnight, WWVA.

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Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
7:00 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcale of America, WLW.
7:20 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
3:00 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
8:20 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING; Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.

Nick Carter, WKRC.

Josephine Antoine, WLW;
Raymond Gram

#### KIM KEMBERLY

Crosby when she took her first au- hairs, there is never a dull moment dition in Chicago several years for the dogs (or the Nobles) ago, will get her first chance to around Ray's house. However, sing with him when she is the guest the Bob Crosby-Les Tre- listen. mayne show Sunday evening over

when she was only 16 and still at- Utopia" with the "Road" boys, cial and political welfare. tending Fairfax high school in Bing Crosby and Bob Hope! Bing Those whose birthday it is may Hollywood. Chicago was the next was telling the gang around Music be on the eve of great promise for stop and it was while she was be- Hall last Thursday about the the fulfillment of their cherished ing featured at the Medinah Club antiered herd's anticipated arrival. hopes and wishes. Business, cred that Bob Crosby heard her.

weekly program with Jimmy Du- Puttyknife Factory.") rante, will guest on the Radio Hall

Edwards, one-time singing star had been up all night the previous piness on firm foundations.

the Blue network.

GENE SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT SLEEPER WAKES HP BETWEEN 30 AND 40 TIMES A NIGHT WITHOUT KNOWING W ACRES FREEZES

Paul Whiteman, will furnish the ill. But the show had to go on (and romantic vocals. As previously an- the babies were better) so Maunounced, Baby Snooks and Daddy, reen lived up to the stage's tradiin the persons of Fannie Brice and tion and gave one of her usual fine Hanley Stafford, will be picked up | performances. from Hollywood, Kathryn Grayso

XII, who

BECAME POPE

WHEN ONLY

17 YEARS OLD

RULED THE CHURCH

FROM 955 10 964

"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE" Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve decides to start 1944 in perfect physical condition and goes to the hospital for a checkup. When the hilarious climax is arrived at on Peary stars.

#### JANE PICKENS

trude Niesen and Martha Tilton. The afternoon variety show is heard regularly Monday through Friday at 3 over the Columbia network.

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

visitor to "Broadway Matinee," Monday through Friday over CBS, started her career in reverse. swiftly and under pressure, al-Every actor and actress in the theatre hopes someday to appear on Broadway in "Hamlet." Celeste | sire for definite progress and permade her New York debut as an sonal gratifications. Thought, in understudy for Ophelia in Leslie telligence, alert and clever cons Howard's production of "Hamlet." There's a rumor Celeste may of papers or accepting agree be on "What's New?" regularly when it moves to New York.

Ray Noble, pianist, composer Swing, WING.

9:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450:
Information, Please, WLW.

10:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS. spare time romping with his two prize-winning wire-haired terriers, Kim Kemberly, who met Bob "Major" and "Minor." Being wirewhenever Ray sits at the piano to play, the dogs sit quietly and

"The whole idea was H. Allen it, finance, prestige and personal Smith's," Bing explained, "and popularity are benignly enhanced MOORE, CREGAR, EDWARDS | you know Smith. When he gets under the current rule. Beneath Comedian Garry Moore, effer- an idea. ANYTHING can hap- the elements of progress and sudvescent young man who made pen!" (Smith authored "Low Man den factors of productiveness is a himself famous overnight on a on A Totem Pole" and "Life in a sound and stabilizing influence

of Fame Sunday, 5 to 6 p, m., over Maureen O'Sullivan arrived at attachments also flourish. The dramatic portion of the pro- sleepy-eyed, for her performance be well equipped for an imporgram will be turned over to movie in an original radio play on tant, progressive and influential menace Laird Cregar while Joan "What's New?" airshow, Maureen career, with its fortunes and hap-

with the program's own conductor, night with her babies, who were

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120 ACRES, OR

160 ACRES ALB

#### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, January 8

THE AFFAIRS of this day may doctors deplore his condition and be definitely changed by important news, with prospects of promising the Great Gildersleeve program, openings, or advice of ways and Sunday 6:30 p. m., over NBC. Hal means to rearrange factors that have been thwarting, beclouding or disturbing the orderly progress of events. Complex situations may Alfred Drake, star of the big- be simplified, possibly by a settling time daytime show "Broadway of excitable, restless or nerve wracking experiences. Intelligent Matinee", has lined up a special clever, and thoughtful decisions list of guest stars for the second agreeing with new plans or associweek of the new year. Jane Pick- ates, may open profitable and ens will be featured on Monday, pleasant avenues for definite profollowed by Kitty Carlisle, Ger- gress. Sign agreements with pres dence but swiftly.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have an aceptable solution for ena tangled or dubious affairs by the receipt of news of major importance to the final profitable issues Celeste Holm, who is a weekly While change and rearranging of ideas, plans and policies are proba able, the decisions may be made though new affiliations may be reliable, and have integrity and desideration should precede signing ments. Pleasant associations both business and private are indicated

A child born on this day should have good ideas, with acumen versatility, and skill, but be oves eager, restless or excitable. If this is controlled it has excellent op portunities to achieve its ambitions.

#### For Sunday, January 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most auspicious and happy one for al affairs of church and state, wit1 promise of expansion, enhanced prestige, increased finances and Any day now, a herd of reindeer power, both to organizations and Kim started singing with the will arrive in Hollywood to work to individuals dedicated to noble Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio band in Paramount's film, "Road to progressive and philanthropic, so

promising future security and comfort, Sentimental and social

the Blue network studios very A child born on this day may

## Selective Service Provides Exams Ahead Of Draft

## CLASSIFICATION The COMES BEFORE SERVICE ORDER

Selectees Remain Civilians Following Appearance Before Medics

Put Into Operation On February 1

Present system of induction of men into Uncle Sam's various branches of service will be revised tendant to FDR was the combined

ice board is awaiting complete in- miral Ernest King. formation concerning the sweep- now beyond retirement age, coning changes which will affect its stantly bowed attention before the February contingent of draftees. President. "Are you sure you're No changes will be made in hand- comfortable, Mr. President," he ling the January draft call, this would ask. "Do you think our group being scheduled to go next speed is too fast? Shall I order them to slow down a bit?" week to the Columbus induction Other high-ranking naval and

followed by furloughs. Under the revised program, had seen him so considerate. men in class I-A who are about to be called to service will be sent to whether King's behavior had any Main street who has been seriousthe Columbus induction station. All will be sent back home as civ- birthday was due right in the Swearingen, and family of Tiffin, ilians, those being found accept- middle of the President's trip— is reported to be slowly recover- whom had been granted deferred able for service in Army, Navy, his sixty-fifth birthday and the ing. Marine Corps or Seabees being as- second milestone beyond retiresured that they will not be order- ment age. But regardless of Navy Roy H. Bowen of Canal Wined to report for induction for at gossip, the President has decided chester, former Circleville high Board No. 1 at Cincinnati. More least three weeks.

#### No Local Tests

lective service said all post-induc- to nepotism. tion furloughs will be eliminated. Ever since Mr. Ford came to with pneumonia. At the present time men taken for Washington in early 1933, his secthe Army are given 21 days, while retary, Amy M. Ghent, a middle- Leslie D. May of East Franklin those going into the Navy's va- aged lady, has served him loyally. street is improving in Berger

urday that the change in regula- recent years, she was paid \$2,900 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill of tions follows Congress' expressed a year. Meanwhile, Congressman Amanda Route 1 are parents of a 1944. desire for pre-induction physical Ford has maintained another sec-daughter born Saturday morning Many projects desire for pre-induction physical Ford has maintained tests and elimination of the unretary, Florence Reynolds, at in Berger hospital. certainty felt by draft eligibles \$3,600 a year in his Los Angeles concerning their chances of pass- office, to handle local political ing the physical examination.

Selective service said the full program will be in operation Feb- a shock. Her husband died. Re- observation was discharged Friruary 1, thus the contingent plan- cently, she had another shock. day and removed to her home, 950 the local board, assigned to I-A by ned for that month from Picka- Though dependent entirely on her South Pickaway street. way county will be the first han- own earning capacity, she was indled until the new single-examina- formed by Mr. Ford that, after Mrs. Clarence Marburger and tion system. The February con- January 1, 1944, her services no daughter were removed Friday tingent from the county will be longer would be needed. In her from Berger hospital to their about double the size of the com- place, Congressman Ford said, he home, Ashville Route 1. paratively small January call.

#### Quick Calls Expected

services expect to call up all per- service. sons found to be satisfactory be- Note: Congressman Ford does fore this period elapses. It is plan- not plan to run for re-election. ned to build up a pool of physical-

be for a definite number of men Goebbels gave out a fantastic Council gathered Friday evening for army general service, army broadcast on this subject, based in a special meeting, an aftermath stead of an over-all total of men cury.

branch of service they desire will populated parts of Washington." be followed as closely as possible, It is true that Congressman ing. although it has been indicated that D'Alesandro of Maryland, chair- Five votes were cast for the ap- drove his car behind that of two a greater percentage of men will man of a District of Columbia sub- propriations bill, but six were Chillicothe women, following them

board will start sending I-A men health officials point out that ty- weekly basis could receive their Gordon before the meeting startalmost immediately to the induc- phoid, typhus and diphtheria are checks today. tion centers for pre-induction tests virtually extinct in the capital, However, the entire payroll will so they can have a physically- while the Army has commended be available next Wednesday fol- the organization meeting.

time after February 1. though screening tests have been are furious at the American Mer- next Tuesday, only four votes are day by Police Chief W. F. Mcabolished, request an examination cury for giving Goebbels some- needed to pass legislation. When Crady. by a local physician if he believes thing to shoot at. he has an obvious defect which

out, any man who wishes may on request be inducted immediately after passing his physical test Chapel, Ross county, for the last while two-thirds of the council's

as a civilian. utionary the local board has noted Williamsport. since the selective service organization went into operation.

#### FIRE THREATENS AUTO

p. m. Friday to Main and Mingo Mr. and Mrs. Carter and their street where the automobile of Ed daughter, Martha, and son, Emer-Twaddle of Circleville caught fire. son, will occupy the Carter family The car became overheated, alco- farm where Mr. and Mrs. Ward hol becoming ignited, firemen said. Willis now reside.

# MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) THREE WEEKS RESPITE lowing public affairs usually expect unfortunate results from an anonymous press conference. Rea-Full New Program To Be son is that, when a high official thinks he doesn't have to have responsibility for a statement, he frequently goes too far.

#### ADMIRAL KING BOWS

On the Presidential trip to Cairo and Teheran, most attentive atdrastically effective February 1. | chief of Naval Operations and Pickaway county selective serv- Commander of the U. S. Fleet, Ad-

The tall, gruff-voiced sea-dog,

center for final physical examina- military men, who had seen the tions and induction which will be usually brusque admiral travel with the President before, never

tion will be abolished with all In his eleven efficient years as group of 22 Ohioans. I-A men likely to be called in any a member of Congress, the record given month to be sent to the in- of dignified Representative Tom George Fischer of Jackson duction center for a single exam- Ford of Los Angeles has been ex- township was removed Friday At the same time, national se- California Democrat has given in hospital for observation and treat-

no assistant and shouldered her medical treatment. Selective service declared Sat- arduous duties alone. For this, in

planned to install his sister-in-

law, Florence Cummings. If a man is not inducted within The Californian kept his word. COUNCIL AGAIN 90 days after his pre-induction ex- His sister-in-law is now on the another physical. However, the depart after eleven years of loyal

operation, calls to local boards will in Washington. On Christmas Day, met.

physical men will be classified monitoring service of the Federal Lewis Recreation Center, but a WOMAN TRAILER DRAWS into groups as being acceptable Communications Commission on a move to suspend rules failed for army general, army limited short wave to the United States, again. Finance Chairman George or naval service, the navy physical declared that "50 percent of the L. Crites, standing by his staterequirements being a little higher (Washington's) population live in ment that the money for the park

be called for navy and marine committee, reported that half of necessary to suspend rules and from Ross county. They led him to the capital's population live in pass the measure so service de- police station. It is expected that the local sub-standard housing. However, partment men who are paid on a

down venereal disease.

rather than being returned home 12 years, has resigned effective in vote is needed to suspend rules. March, planning to return to farm-

> name a successor January 24 at who was sworn in by Mayor Ben their meeting.

Mr. Carter has been caretaker and church sexton since 1932 when SIGN OF A Firemen were called at 3:45 he succeeded the late Willard Ater.

## Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



BASIL Rathbone and Gale Sondergaard appear above in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman", one of the Cliftona theatre's week end features. Also on the double bill will be the Smoky Mountain boys and Tennessee Ranchers in "Oh! My Darling Clementine", with Mrs. Uppington.

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment .- Deuteronomy 10:18.

Some of them even wondered James Swearingen of West connection with the fact that his ly ill at the home of his son, Henry received Friday at the local office.

The local screening examina- FORD FALLS FOR NEPOTISM a War department promotion

cellent. At long last, however, the night from his home to Berger ment. Mr. Fischer is threatened

rious branches get only seven Most of the time, Mrs. Ghent had hospital where he is a patient for O., put in 2-A until June 14, 1944.

Mrs. Kenneth Dillman who had been in Berger hospital for some Some time ago, Mrs. Ghent had time for medical treatment and

## amination, he will be subject to payroll, while Mrs. Ghent had to PASSES BILL TO

ly acceptable men so that even a GOEBBELS HITS WASHINGTON meet again next Tuesday evening Pickaway county is located no longer time than the 21 days be- Herr Goebbels, the Nazi propa- in special session to hear the aptween examination and induction ganda boss, has hit on a new propriations ordinance read for the theme to incite the German public third time before passing it, thus After the new system gets into -"slums" and "disease epidemics" permitting the city payroll to be

limited service and navy men in- on an article in the American Mer- to Wednesday's deadlock which saw the money measure held up as at present. At the pre-induction | The broadcast, picked up by the in a dispute over \$350 for the Ted tend Friday night's special meet- driving when intoxicated.

eligible group ready for call any the D. C. government for keeping lowing council's Tuesday night meeting. After a third reading, Any registrant who wishes may, Anyway, local health authorities which the ordinance will be given meeting. They will be served Monsupporters wish to vote an ordinance before it has had its third Chamber of Commerce, which is might make him unsatisfactory COIT CARTER QUITS AS reading rules must be suspended before such action can be taken. nite program, no matter how Also, selective service pointed CARETAKER AT CHAPEL Only a majority of the seven small, started at the city park, votes in council is needed to vote Coit Carter, caretaker at Brown's a measure after third reading,

Councilmen voting for suspen-The changes are the most revoling on the family property near sion Friday night were W. M. Reid, Boyd Horn, Ray B. Ander-Deerfield township trustees will son, Ray Cook and Troy W. White,



#### APPEALS BOARD RULES ON LOCAL DRAFT CASES

First decisions to be reported to under new regulations concerning local board, but who live and work in other districts of the state were

Cases of four registrants, all of classifications of 2-A by the local board, were returned by Appeals to keep the Admiral on, despite school teacher, has been promoted than 300 other cases are pending from second to first lieutenant in before various other appeals the U. S. army. Bowen is listed in boards throughout the state, most of them at Springfield which board serves the Dayton area Friday. where scores of Pickaway county men are employed.

The four cases on which rulings were made Friday include:

town, O., put in 2-A by the local communities which have their GIFT PURCHASE board until April 7, 1944, was re- post-war activities outlined and tained in 2-A and granted that classification until June 30, 1944.

was retained in 2-A and granted that classification until June 30,

uary 26, 1944, classed in I-A by the appeals board.

Hervey W. Sweyer, Lockland, O., placed in 2-A until May 29 by

the appeals board. The new classification program means that every time the local board defers one of its registrants who is working in another appeals district the man's complete file must be sent to the appeals board in the district in which he is employed. Selective service believes that the appeals board where he his value in the industry in which is employed than the local board might have. In cases where the deferred men live and work Circleville's new council will in the appeals district in which other action is taken since it is presumed that the local board has sufficient knowledge of his need

> in his job. Pickaway county is in Appeals District No. 4, the area covering almost the same territory as it serves by the district court of

## \$100 FINE: GOES TO JAIL

than for the army. They will re- slum conditions. . Venereal di- is not available, declined to ap- Route 5, was committed to county the nominees will be mailed to all millions ahead of last year with turn home with these classifica- seases are raging, while the large prove the suspension. Councilman jail Friday by Mayor Ben H. Gor- Chamber of Commerce members 1943 collections being \$56,878,571 tions subject to call when needed. number of immigrants have J. Donald Mason, who also opposed don after he failed to pay a fine in the next few days. Wishes of drafted men for the brought tuberculosis to the over- the \$350 for the park, did not at- of \$100 and costs assessed for

Gilbert was arrested after he

ed. Mr. White was ill Wednesday and was unable to be present at

Notices have already been prepared for the Tuesday special

A delegation from the Junior supporting the move to get a defiwas present at the meeting.

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## Colville Heads Group the Pickaway county draft board To Plan Post War Jobs are subject to jurisdiction of the For Local Veterans

Following up its December 14 meeting at which time it was declared local jobs will be provided for men returning from the armed services at the end of the war, Circleville Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced a Post-War Planning committee to prepare projects for construction following the world struggle.

The Post-War group will include Robert G. Colville, chairman; Richarmy, has been honorably disond class, has been transferred to Gilliland, George P. Foresman, Boyd Stout and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Announcement of the committee was made by A. V. Osborn, Chamfor convenience of the govern-following address: Battalion 718, ber of Commerce president, after a meeting of the C. of C. directors ment to accept appointment as Company B, Platoon 5, ABD,

"The committee," Mr. Osborn said, "is expected to start to work im- in Australia since March, 1942, mediately. The sooner we have some post-war projects ready to put and since his recent appointment niversary of Technical Sergeant

Ivan V. Jarrell, West Middle- against delay, declaring that the which is certain to follow the war.

"And we must have jobs for our

provement and reconstruction of underpasses protecting motor and years. civilian traffic at the various rail- In the week ending December road crossings, replacement of 25, a short week because Christbrick sidewalks, need for an auxili- mas came on Saturday, Pickaway ary water supply, a centrally lo- county stores bought \$1,969.50 in cated school on the north side of sales tax stamps, compared with the city, and a recreation building \$1,929.01. works has a better knowledge of for city and county. Other proj- For the two weeks prior to that ects discussed included river and time sales tax collections were

> Preparing for its annual meet- 640.70 sold as compared with \$2,- Hill field, Ogden, Utah; Private ing to be held in the next few 426.26 in the same week a year First Class L. R. Carothers, care weeks, a slate of 22 names was ago, and for the week ending De- of postmaster, New York, and prepared for the Chamber of cember 11 the collection went to Junior Pearce, Santa Cruz, Cal. Commerce board of directors \$2,160.99, more than \$200 ahead of through 1944. Eleven of the 22 1942's \$1,943.11. will be elected to the board.

> Dean, Norbert Cochran, George P. the 1942 total of \$80,623.96 up to guard receiving station, South Foresman, Tom O. Gilliland, Ben the same time. H. Gordon, George C. Griffith, The state's Christmas business Harry Graef, Herschel Hill, J. D. was reported to be about one-third Mrs. Monroe White of South Hummel, Paul A. Johnson, L. J. ahead of 1942 with sales tax stamp Pickaway street is visiting her Johnson, Alfred Lee, Harold Lim- sales being used as a barometer. husband, Corporal Monroe White, back, John Maddux, Karl Mason, Receipts for the week ended De-Howard McKee, Russell Palm, cember 25 were \$1,616,507 in 1943 L A. Scranton, Fritz Sieverts and against \$1,092,819 in 1942. James I. Smith, Jr.

## planned to the most minute detail FIGURE SOARS from a great construction program OVER '42 TOTAL been promoted from lieutenant to Noggle, ASN 15010689, has a

David R. Eagleson, student at told his committee in making the and Pickaway county showed a port, is taking a five weeks He is in a signal company. substantial gain over the same pethe December 14 meeting, among ply of goods available for the pub- of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Milk and butterfat producers in them being county road work, im- lic was believed scarcer this year Pickaway township. important state roads, industrial than in 1942. Figures announced by improvements in factories already the state treasurer's office conin operation in Circleville, replace- cerning sales tax collections are ment of the North Court street used as a gauge on the relative fleet postoffice, San Francisco, five cents a pound for butterfat traffic bottleneck, a new city jail, amounts of business in the two Cal. He is the one of three sons compared with a four cent per

canal beautification and, a river even heavier, the week ending De- Wash .: Private James A. Pless, cember 18 showing a total of \$2,- Florida; Private Robert Reynolds

Collections for the year to date Cards carrying names of all of are more than two and one half and 1942 receipts only \$54,350,092.

avenue, received holiday greetings from numerous boys in the armed

The total for the year to date second class, has been transferred Men nominated include Hal is \$86,457.14, about \$6,000 above from Norfolk, Va., to the armed

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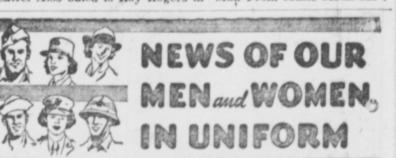
## Pickaway Livestock

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**COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION** 



JOAN Crawford and Fred MacMurray are starred in "Above Suspicion", which runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Circle theatre. Also billed is Roy Rogers in "Man From Music Mountain".



Master Sergeant Wayne A. 3516th ordnance maintenance m-Wilson, who is connected with the pany, Camp Davis, N. C.

finance department of the U. S. warrant officer. Wayne has been Gulfport, Miss. into operation the better off the community will be." He warned is stationed on an island some- Don E. Morris, His address vis: where in the Pacific. His address headquarters and headquarters is; Wayne A. Wilson, W. G. (j. g.) company, 289th infantry, 75th div-Finance office, APO 322, care of ision, Fort Leonard Wood, Mispostmaster, San Francisco, Cal. A souri. the army veterinary corps, has Master Sergeant John J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bost, Elm tinue,

services including their son, Cor-

Sergeant Orval Carothers, Seattle,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

captain at Fort Thomas, Ky. At birthday January 18. His mail present, Captain Wilson, who goes to him at APO 7, care of Christmas buying in Circleville formerly practiced at Williams- postmaster, San Francisco, Cal

#### SUBSIDY PAYMENTS

the Pickaway county area were informed Saturday by the A.A.A. New address of Charles D. that subsidy payments willing be (Don) Wells, Soundman third made for January production class, is Gropak, 2-B-3, care of Only rate change locally will be Mrs. Ruth Wells, North Court pound payment which has prevailed. Subsidy of 35 cents per hundred pounds of milk will con-

The minimum cost plan for maporal William Bost in Florida, ternity cases averages about, \$75



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